Weather Outlook
Tonight
Snow late tonight
Temperatures today: Max., 41; Min., 31
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXI.—No. 113. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1942. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

ALLIES CHECK JAP THRUST IN JAVA

U.S. Thinks Elm Scab Unbeatable

Disease Can Be Held in Check but Some Factors Give Life to Infections

State Is Scored

New York Is Termed as Uncooperative by Official

Other Farm Stories, Page 5.

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Years of combatting Dutch elm disease have led agriculture department workers to the conclusion that it probably cannot be eradicated entirely, Congress learned today.

"We are not certain that we can eradicate this disease—in fact, it looks less likely that we can eradicate it," said S. A. Rowher, assistant chief of the Bureau of Entomology in testimony before the House appropriations committee.

"As more facts are developed, it does not appear we can eradicate it from all trees. Because of the wild trees and latent infections it probably will be impossible to eradicate it."

Dr. L. M. Hutchins, head of the Division of Forest Pathology, likewise told the committee:

"Probably we shall have to learn how to live with the Dutch elm disease."

The experts appeared before the committee during consideration of a request for an appropriation of $456,475 for elm disease eradication work in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, an increase of $103,130 over the current fiscal year. The record of the hearing was made public today with introduction of the department's appropriation bill for the year.

During the last year, Rohwer explained, work on the disease in the generally infested area of approximately 10,000 square miles in the vicinity of New York harbor was reduced somewhat because of reduction of funds and unavailability of help from work projects administration labor. Greater labor shortage in the next fiscal year is expected, he added.

New Infections Found

New infections were found recently in three important areas: In Massachusetts, along the New York boundary line about the middle of the state; near Old Lyme, Conn., and near Morgan, Ohio. Rohwer stated later that diseased trees found at these points had been destroyed immediately to eliminate the infection from the areas.

In answer to a question by Representative Tarver (D., Ga.), Rohwer said the only methods found so far to combat the disease were the removal and destruction of infested trees and reduction of the number of bark and ambrosia beetles, known to be carriers of the disease.

The various states, Tarver commented, "do not seem to be impressed with the desirability of this work to the same extent the federal government has been impressed with it."

Rohwer expressed the opinion that the states were impressed, but said that New York state had not approved the federal project for elm disease work.

"The state administrator refused to consider the application because he did not want to do anything but supply just raw labor and would not give any supervisory help or provide for any travel or other expenses," Rohwer said. "What will be the final outcome of that I do not know; but it is a very critical situation. Right now it looks as if we will not have any supplemental funds from the WPA for work in New York."

Tarver said New York state's contribution toward elm disease work was "a bagatelle compared to the amount spent by the federal government, which runs over $2,000,000."

New Jersey, having the largest infected area, has not contributed as much as New York state, Rohwer stated.

"That is also a very wealthy state, and one that ought to be able to do more than that toward taking care of a problem of this sort, largely, it seems, local to New Jersey and New York," Tarver asserted. "It seems to me that perhaps the federal government has been doing more than its share in trying to deal with this problem."

New Jersey in the current fiscal year contributed $39,830 for the work, Rohwer reported.

Nazis Give Home Folk Inkling of Russian Gains

High Command Admits Reds Have German Forces on Defensive in Wide Area; Reds Are in Sight of Staraya Russa Houses

(By The Associated Press)

The Hitler high command gave the German people today an inkling of the scope of the Russian counter-offensive, with the added admission that the Reich's armies were fighting only defensively.

The first sentence of the daily war communique, confessing this loss of initiative, said:

"In the Crimea, on the Donets front and southeast (from Leningrad) to Lake Ilmen, defensive fighting still continues."

It was one of the broadest admissions thus far of the Red army's striking power.

The communique added vaguely that "additional (Russian) tanks" had been destroyed on the Kerch Peninsula, a part of the Crimean front, that a 6,000-ton transport had been sunk by German torpedo planes off Kerch Strait and that a Russian engine factory and airdrome had been bombed.

The communiques from Berlin, Rome and Cairo unanimously reported patrol activity in Eastern Libya, the British declaring that a small Axis column was repulsed by artillery fire east of El Mechili. Rome outdid Berlin in reporting that the Germans had destroyed 12 British planes. Berlin claimed only 10.

Both Rome and Berlin reported the customary air attacks on Malta.

In the western air and sea warfare, the Germans said two convoys were "dispersed" by gunfire from the French shore of the English channel. The Hitler command reported a February toll of 79 merchant ships totaling 525,400 tons in which submarines were credited with 66 sinkings of 448,400 tons.

A British motor torpedoboat attack on a German ship in the English channel was admitted in the communique which said, however, that one of the little attackers was sunk.

Houses Are in Sight

Wrecked houses of the resort city of Staraya Russa, where 90,000 trapped Germans were said to be running out of food, lay within sight of the Red Army today, Russian frontline dispatches reported, as the Russians tightened their cordon around the German 16th army.

The dispatches quoted a German prisoner as saying that Nazi morale in Staraya Russa, center of German communications on the northwestern front, had cracked during the past few days.

Staraya Russa is 280 miles north west of Moscow and 140 miles south of Leningrad. Its fall to the Russians would be a heavy blow to the Germans besieging Leningrad, and to their fighting on the entire northwestern front.

Elsewhere, the Russians were reported advancing on Smolensk in the face of German counterattacks, and pushing on Dnieperopetrovsk, in the Ukraine, against the plane, tanks and men of the German army.

It was disclosed in London that hundreds of Britain's 12-gun Hurricane planes were fighting on the Russian front, piloted by Red air force pilots taught to handle them by R. A. F. fliers who now have returned to London.

In the channel area, still stirred up by the foray of British parachute troops, infantry and Royal Navy against a German radio location center north of Le Havre,

(Continued on Page Three)

Battle Is Growing At Albany Due to G.O.P. Reductions

Possibility Exists Fight Might Break Into Open and Carry to Fall Elections

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—A political row between Governor Lehman and Republican majority legislators developed on two fronts today over G. O. P. cuts in the executive's proposed state budget and sharp revision of his defense program.

The squabble, certain to be carried into the fall gubernatorial campaign, was expected to break into the open tomorrow with disclosures of the Republican reductions in the governor's fiscal program for the fourth straight year.

Further aggravation was foreseen by the majority leaders in their decision to eliminate the governor's program for appointment of a civilian protection director and paid local directors. Instead, the G. O. P. would empower local officials, fire, police and other administrators to supervise their own defense emergencies.

With all major legislation still to be acted upon, the legislature reconvenes for its eighth week tonight amid these other developments:

Increasing sentiment among leaders for a resolution asking Congress to approve "work or fight" legislation in an effort to prevent what one lawmaker termed the "sabotaging of our war production" by strikes.

Prospects that legislators will pass two Republican bills calling for a referendum in New York city before increasing the five-cent transit fare, and leave a choice to the governor.

While relations between the Democratic Governor and the Republican-controlled legislature have been unusually amicable for a gubernatorial year, party chieftains expected a swift change with introduction of their budget-cutting plan.

The program will be unveiled to G. O. P. lawmakers at separate Senate and Assembly conferences tomorrow. Possible revisions would delay submission of the revised budget bills until later in the week with a vote necessarily deferred until next week.

Authoritative sources expected the G. O. P. plan to eliminate an-

(Continued on Page Three)

Ulster's Goal — $45,000

RED CROSS WAR FUND

TODAY'S TOTAL - - - $39,950.80

Roosevelt Alters Army Divisions

Ground Forces, Air and Service of Supply Are Three Basic Units of Nation

Power Is Given

Secretary of War Gets Additional Authority for Departments

Washington, March 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered today a streamlined reorganization of the army, giving new recognition to the importance of the air forces.

Abolishing numerous time-honored bureaus, Mr. Roosevelt's executive order grouped military functions into three basic units: The army ground forces, army air forces and service of supply. Each will be under a commanding general and all will be under the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall.

The effect was to group all the old arms as infantry, artillery and cavalry into one unit, and the air forces into another, separating the function of supply in a third.

The air forces were given a semi-autonomous status under their own chief, Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, last year, at a time when congressional champions were demanding independence for the air from the army and navy.

The reorganization was ordered after weeks of study, given urgency by the war, of means to improve the army's efficiency during the projected expansion to 4,000,000 or more officers and men.

The secretary of war was authorized to create additional overseas departments to embrace task forces, base commands, defense commands, commands in theatres of operation and other commands he deems necessary.

To the commanding general, army ground forces, were transferred the functions, duties, and powers of the chiefs of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery corps (except those relating to procurement, storage, and issue.)

The functions, duties and powers of the commanding general, general headquarters airforce (airforce combat command) and of the chief of the air corps were transferred to the commanding general, army air forces.

The commanding general of the new services of supply will take over the functions, duties and powers of the chief of coast artillery relating to procurement, storage and issue.

Officers now in charge of branches transferred by the order will hold their respective offices until reassigned to "suitable" duties.

The order is effective March 9 and will remain in force during the war and for six months thereafter.

The order further authorized the secretary of war to prescribe such functions, duties and powers of the commanders of the various forces and commands of the army of the United States and the agencies of the war department and to issue from time to time such detailed instructions regarding personnel, funds, records, property, routine of correspondence and other matters as may be necessary to carry out the order.

"Such duties by the secretary of war," the order said, "are to be performed subject always to the exercise by the President directly through the chief of staff of his functions as commander in chief in relation to strategy, tactics, and operations."

The President acted under authority vested in him by the first war powers act approved last December 18.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 27: Receipts $31,589,444.99. Expenditures $159,571,070.33. Net balance $3,626,883,504.12. Working balance included $2,866,701,017.76. Customs receipts for the month $25,870,382.63. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,475,090,476.49. Expenditures for fiscal year $16,690,307,936.90. Excess of expenditures $11,215,217,460.41. Gross debt $62,337,604,082.45. Increase over previous day $60,276,249.38. Gold assets $22,703,578,392.18.

Three Accidental Deaths

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Upstate New York recorded three week-end accidental deaths. Victims by communities: Trumansburg—William Dimick, 18, crushed against a parked car by a truck. Dunkirk—Frank W. Schiffman, 20, electrocuted by power line after auto crash. Jamestown—Ford Lown, 39, burned in garage fire.

British Chutists Bring Back German Prisoners

British parachute troops, who raided the German radio station at Bruneval, France, search two hatless German prisoners on a boat returning to England. Picture was radioed from London to New York.

Hitler Must Feel Sudden Smashing Blow From Allies

Fuehrer Should Not Have Time to Capitalize on Tokyo's Successes in Far East

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

Each passing day gives fresh support to the Russian call for an all-out Allied offensive in the spring against Hitler's military Frankenstein—perhaps even including a grand invasion of western Europe across the English Channel.

Paradoxically enough, it's the steadily mounting Japanese success which makes it imperative that the Nazi chief be stopped quickly. He, and not the Mikado, is the Atlas who is lugging the Axis about on his back, and the only way the Axis can be smashed is through Hitler. He mustn't be allowed time to profit by the Jap conquests.

The hard-hitting Muscovites hold that the Germans can be knocked out in the new bloodbath which will begin with the good weather. Whether that appraisal is well-founded, this much seems sure:

If the backbone of the Nazi military might can't be broken this coming spring and summer, then the Allies will have a long and terrible conflict on their hands, with world-chaos as one certain outcome. But if we can definitely cripple the Hitlerian striking-power, then our dangerous path will open into a broad highway whose end we can see.

The importance of the immediate future was stressed at the week-end by President Roosevelt in his letter to Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board. Emphasizing the urgency If speeding up production, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The months just ahead are the critical months of the war. Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the spring and summer of 1942."

There you are in plain language. It's in the immediate future that we need striking power. The often-expressed idea that the Allies will be able to take the offensive in 1943—maybe a year or a year and a half from now — has been the mournful clanging of the bell-buoy to warn of danger.

That gets us back to the Japs. The way things are going according to today's reports, it's likely that their successes soon will enable them to invade the Indian Ocean with considerable naval forces and cooperate with Hitler in a pincers movement against the Allies in the Near and Middle East.

Please take a look at your world map. The British defense of India and the mastery of all the other vast territory washed by the Indian Ocean have depended on John Bull's control of three key positions—the Malacca Strait, which was dominated by the guns of "impregnable" Singapore; the Suez Canal, and the Cape of Good Hope on the southern tip of Africa.

The little men of Nippon already have seized one of these keys—the Strait of Malacca. But for the necessity of stopping to conquer the essential base of Java, the warships of the rising sun probably would be roving the Indian Ocean right now.

To say that Java is in dire peril

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Gives Partial Recognition to Free French Rule in East

De Gaulle's Committee Is Named as Recognized Authority Ruling Pacific Isles

London, March 2 (AP)—The United States has given partial recognition to Free French rule in the Pacific and is co-operating in the defense of French islands there, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters announced today. These islands are vital stepping stones along the route to New Zealand and Australia.

The Free French released a statement attributed to the United States consul general at Noumea, New Caledonia, which declared the United States government would deal with Free French authorities in "effective control" of French islands and "with no other French authority."

De Gaulle's French National Committee in London was named officially for the first time as the recognized authority governing the French Pacific possessions, although the United States maintains diplomatic relations with Marshal Petain's administration in Vichy.

"In its relations with local French authorities in French territories," it added, "the United States has been and will continue to be governed by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy."

France's island possessions in the Pacific are, primarily, New Caledonia and Oceania, and their importance to the United Nations lies in their position athwart

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Are Sentenced For Store Thefts

One Is to Go to Elmira; Other to Institution at Coxsackie

Tyler Hughes, Jr., of Kingston was sentenced to Elmira State Reformatory this morning in County Court on his plea of guilty to burglary, third degree, and Robert A. Mayr, also of Kingston, was sentenced to the Coxsackie Vocational Institution when he pleaded guilty to unlawful entry. Both together with several other youths were involved in an escapade which resulted in Tyler and Hughes being indicted for the entrance to a store at Kerhonkson.

Hughes, 20, appeared by counsel and changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to burglary. William Walsh of Poughkeepsie appeared for Hughes.

Mayr, 17, appeared by Judge Raymond Mino and also changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to unlawful entry.

It was alleged that the two youths drove to Kerhonkson, after dropping off other youths on the way, and entered a store there. State Police charge that the boys took cigarettes and other articles which were later recovered from a stand in this city which was operated by Hughes whose car was used for the trip.

In sentencing Hughes, Judge Conway said that his record showed that he had never been accustomed to discipline and had been having his own way without submitting to any restraint. He

(Continued on Page Three)

New York Policemen Seize Four Ex-Convicts After Crime Rampage

New York, March 2 (AP)—Crime on a week-end rampage in two boroughs subsided today after underworld bullets, popping like firecrackers in a wave of holdups, felled four victims and resulted in the arrest of four ex-convicts and seizure of an arsenal in a gangland hideout.

Brooklyn police, who went on a grim manhunt when Police Lieutenant Frederick W. Gloss was shot in the neck during a raid on a dice game early yesterday, booked the four prisoners on assault and robbery charges today, but they denied any part in the shooting of Gloss, who was not seriously wounded.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Heffernan said, however, that the foursome admitted guilt in two of yesterday's holdups in which a cigar store owner was shot in the abdomen and a bartender and a tavern patron shot in the chest and left arm, respectively.

The prisoners, in whose hideout police found four sawed-off shotguns, two revolvers, a quantity of ammunition, a blackjack and narcotics and needles, were listed as William Webber, Howard Steihler and Frank Bluenke, all 23, and Michael Koehler, 25, all of Brooklyn. A fifth suspect, Anthony Stasso, 22, also was arrested and accused of being one of the gang.

Heffernan said the four admitted committing 23 robberies in Brooklyn and Queens recently.

The holdups and shootings in which the four ex-convicts allegedly admitted taking part occurred within 10 minutes of each other in the Ridgewood section of Queens.

The first victim, Ralph Sachs, 65, said from his hospital cot where he lay in serious condition that two armed thugs took $98, the day's receipts of his candy store, at gunpoint and shot him when he gave chase.

In the bar-room holdup Rudolph Schmidt, 58, the bartender, said he was forced to hand over $100 to two bandits who snatched a pocketbook from a woman patron and then backed out, firing indiscriminately into the room.

Schmidt and a customer, Adolph Krell, 42, were struck by the flying bullets, but neither was seriously wounded.

The shooting of the police lieutenant occurred nearly three hours later in Brooklyn when one of three suspected robbers, apparently bent on raiding the dice game, beat him to the draw as he approached a group of gamblers. The trio escaped.

Officials Give Only Scant Story

Dutch Say Japanese Lighters Carrying Invaders From Ships Are Sunk

Soebang Falls

Town Near United Nations Headquarters Is Taken

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
(Associated Press War Editor)

The United Nations' counter-offensive against the Japanese invasion of Java has "developed satisfactorily," it was officially but cautiously announced at Bandoeng today and one unofficial report suggested that the deepest of the enemy's three spearheads had been sheared off.

Details of the counter-stroke, however, remained an official secret.

Destruction of vital installations was started at Batavia, capital and chief city of The Netherlands East Indies, it was announced officially "although there is no question of a direct threat" to the city.

There was, however, an invasion spearhead pointed at Batavia in the Bantam district, western end of the island. The spearhead there was believed to be about 60 miles from Batavia. If actually there was no immediate threat to Batavia then that drive appeared to have been checked.

A night communique acknowledged that "the situation in some parts of Java is obviously critical" but added that the enemy was being hit "hammer and tongs."

The immediate goal of the defense was to shatter the invaders before they could be reinforced from the sea. The invading forces were reported to have suffered enormous losses already.

A special Dutch communique said that nearly all the Japanese lighters engaged in landing troops and tanks from 20 transports yesterday near Rembang, easternmost of the three invasion points, were sunk in swooping attacks by Dutch fighting planes.

A tank was fired while being unloaded and fell into the sea. Others, landed, were set afire. The fuel tanks of the machines were punctured and set afire by machine-gun strafing.

A Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng, reporting British troops in action against the foe, said there was reason to believe that Allied forces had knifed through the supply line of a Japanese column which had driven 40 miles inland to capture Soebang.

Soebank, less than 30 miles northwest of Bandoeng, headquarters of the United Nations command, fell to the Japanese within the first 24 hours of their invasion.

"Japanese troop casualties may be reckoned in the thousands and their losses in tanks, armored cars and artillery in the hundreds," wrote the Reuters correspondent. "But still they come on.

"If the Allied forces in Java had been about twice as strong, the Japanese attack would almost certainly have been doomed to failure."

The Dutch command, giving no fresh details on the fighting by land, said that one of its motor torpedoboats had sunk a Japanese flotilla leader—a large destroyer—by night in the eastern part of the Java Sea.

An order of the day to British troops in Java said, ". . . the Japanese . . . are likely to be in superior numbers. They fight better on attack than on defense, and therefore our best chance is to attack whenever we can. Attack and not defense must be our watchword. . . ."

As British Imperials, Americans and Filipinos were fighting only delaying actions in Burma and the Philippines, the present main effort of the united nations pivoted on Java, island keystone of the Dutch East Indies.

A London military commentator said that the British still were holding their Sittang river line northeast of Rangoon in Burma and that the Japanese still were unable to organize a new offensive.

It was conceded, however, that the enemy probably could outflank the Sittang river line on its north and knife through the railway leg of the Burma road.

Rangoon, now deserted by all but soldiers, looters and incendiarists, has been virtually given up. As a port of entry for supplies to the battling Chinese it already had been nullified.

From the Bataan peninsula, General MacArthur reported that his forces had been bombed by three two-engine planes which

(Continued on Page Five)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Out of the Past

Pittsburgh — Steve Labash has just received a Christmas card from Private Joseph Masucci, Pittsburgh soldier in the Philippines, mailed November 24. It reads: "This is a wonderful country. Wish you were here!"

Cleaned Out

Philadelphia — Edward Cavanaugh was mighty mad after he paid his income tax, but it had nothing to do with Uncle Sam.

Someone in the huge crowd jamming the tax office lifted his $55 gold watch.

Horrors of War

Whitakers, N. C. — The air raid siren roused the village at 2 a. m. Firemen rushed to their posts and air raid wardens donned their heaviest clothing, for it was cold outside.

From afar came the steady drone of a motor. Nobody could figure why Whitakers should be bombed, for it's by no means a military target.

Then, with a roar, a streamlined train rushed through town.

Whitakers went back to bed.

Involuntary Heroine

Los Angeles—Twenty-one-year-old Hetty Leitchman didn't exactly plan it that way, but the results couldn't have been better.

"This is a holdup," a stranger informed her, shoving a gun into the cashier's booth at a movie house.

Hetty fainted and fell off her stool.

The robber couldn't think of anything else to do, so he fled—without the cash.

Home Sweet Home

Kansas City — Miss Marjorie Hammond got homesick down in Baton Rouge, La.—mighty homesick.

So Paul Burcham did his best to cheer her up. He mailed her a box of snowballs packed in dry ice.

Fire Sale

Bloomington, Ill. — The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University ended its "Hell Week for Japan" with a torch-lighted parade and a sale of Defense Bonds that totaled $20,000.

Old Timers

Waukegan, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Silas Nichols set aside two days for their wedding anniversary—so all their friends could come and visit them.

Nichols, who is Lake county's oldest Civil War veteran, was 94 on Washington's birthday. His wife will be 84 on May 18.

The wedding anniversary is the couple's 69th.

Capture Sea Elephants

In 1926 a group of U. S. Marines was detailed to go ashore at Guadalupe Island, off the lower California coast. They captured three sea elephants for the San Diego, Calif., zoo. Each weighed over a thousand pounds.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Samaritans Safer

7.—Breaks and Burns

By L. M. Thompson, M.D., Assistant Director First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service of The American National Red Cross

Fractures and burns are the most prevalent forms of serious accidental injury; which is to say that they require a proportionate amount of First Aid attention.

The two leading causes of fractures are automobile accidents and falls, and it is significant that by far the greatest percentage of falls occur in the home. Burns also are most frequent in the home. In fact, it is surprising but true that two-thirds of all fatal burns and falls take place in the home, and that burns and falls are responsible for two-thirds of all home accident deaths.

The conclusion is inescapable that the "security of the home" is seriously menaced by these two types of accident, and that ability to render First Aid in case of burns and fractures will prove invaluable in the home, as elsewhere. Particularly is this true of homes in which there are elderly persons or children.

Adequate knowledge and skill in this connection can be had only through competent instruction in First Aid, such as that made available by Red Cross chapters throughout the country. But there is a certain amount of information concerning the nature and care of such injuries, which is fundamental and generally interesting.

For practical purposes, fractures can be classified as simple and compound. In a simple fracture the bone is broken but there is no connecting wound from the break in the bone to the skin. In a compound fracture the bone is broken and there is also a wound extending from the break to the surface of the skin.

Regardless of the type of fracture, a physician or ambulance should be summoned immediately if that is possible. The main objectives of First Aid care, pending medical treatment, are:

1. To prevent further damage.—Do not move the victim unless that is necessary, and do not attempt to set the broken bone. If the fracture is compound and the bone is protruding, do not try to push it back into the tissues.

If the fracture is simple, improper handling may cause the sharp ends of the bone to injure nerves, cut through blood vessels, or even pierce the skin, thus producing a compound fracture.

If it is necessary to move the injured limb only slightly make sure that the injured part does not bend at the point of break and that the broken ends are not pushed together. To prevent this latter contingency, a firm pull may be continuously applied to keep the broken ends apart. This pull must not be released until proper splints are in place.

Instruction in the use of the splint is important. But it is sufficient to remark here that the first-aider does not apply a splint unless the victim is to be moved, and that the victim should never be moved until a splint has been applied.

2. To make the victim comfortable—The injured person will usually be made more comfortable if the broken bone is supported on a pillow, folded coats, or other suitable material, although this must be attempted only with great care and in line with the previous instructions.

If a physician cannot be secured within the hour or there is evidence of bleeding, the clothing should be removed or cut away to determine whether there is a compound fracture. Outer clothing should be ripped or cut on a seam if possible, and underclothing should be cut or gently torn. In case of injury to the foot or ankle, the shoe should be cut off, if it is necessary to remove it.

3. To treat any shock that may be present and prevent more from developing. This is accomplished by keeping the injured person in a comfortable lying position, keeping him warm, and giving him stimulants if needed. (Shock is the subject of the next article of this series.)

Burns, regardless of cause, are classified according to the degree or depth of injury of the body tissues, as follows:

MARCH 2

First Degree—skin reddened.
Second Degree—skin blistered.
Third Degree—tissue beneath the skin destroyed.

Pain is the chief symptom and is probably more severe in burns than in any other kind of injury, and shock is usually severe if the burn is at all extensive.

In first degree burns the skin is not broken and the danger of infection is negligible. Relief of pain, in such cases, is the chief purpose of the first-aider. Cold water is effective in cooling the part and relieveing the pain of small burns, particularly if it is applied immediately.

Any clean substance that relieves pain is satisfactory. The Red Cross recommends soda in water, any good burn ointment, plain petroleum (vaseline), petrolatum and baking soda mixed into a paste, carbolated petrolatum, olive oil, castor oil, or any clean oily substance.

In second and third degree burns the skin is broken, and these burns must be regarded as open wounds. The danger of infection is great, so do not use any substance on these on these wounds that might carry germs, such as an oily or greasy substance or gauze that is not sterile. Also, never apply iodine to a burn, and do not use absorbent cotton as it will stick to the wound and when removed will further injure the tissue.

Picric acid gauze is one of the most satisfactory dressings for First Aid kits. In industrial plants where a bottle of solution can be handled conveniently, tannic acid has been gaining rapidly in favor. A five per cent solution of tanic acid in water is used to moisten sterile gauze. The latter is applied as a compress and bandaged in place. This solution should be kept fresh, preferably not more than three weeks old. Tannic acid may be prepared in "powders" by a druggist and dissolved as needed.

Sterilized gauze or freshly laundered cloth, soaked in one of the following solutions, also makes a very good dressing. Use one tablespoonful of baking soda to a pint of warm water—preferably water that has been boiled. The dressings should be kept moist and warm until medical aid is obtained. After the burn is dressed, wrap the victim in blankets and keep him lying down. This is probably the most satisfactory home method of caring for extensive burns, and it works well on any.

Remember that the foregoing is little more than an outline, and that this information should be supplemented by the kind of instruction and training offered by Red Cross First Aid courses, if the victims of burns and fractures are to receive competent First Aid attention.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers $32,762,737,900 appropriation for army, cargo shipbuilding and lend-lease.

Takes final congressional action on repeal of congressional pensions.

House

Considers war damage insurance bill.

Saturday

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed omnibus new war powers bill.

Local K. of C. to Honor Past Grand Knights

As part of a program arranged by Lecturer Andrew T. Gilday, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus will welcome back to the council meeting tonight all the older members of the local organization. As a part of this plan, the First Degree of the Order of Knighthood will be conferred on a class of candidates by a degree team made up of former Past Grand Knights of Council No. 275.

Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino when seen today expressed the hope that many of those members, who due to stress of business affairs find it not possible to visit the clubhouse regularly, will be on hand tonight to renew old acquaintances and meet the newer members of the club.

The initiation of a group of candidates tonight is a result of the fine work that Allen A. Baker, chairman of the membership committee, and his associates are doing in an effort to increase the roster of the local organization of Knights.

The meeting will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney after their wedding in New York. Mrs. Whitney is the former Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, divorced wife of James Roosevelt, son of the president.

War Board Lists Price Schedule

Minimum Rates Announce for Growers of Canneries

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2 — After negotiating for several weeks with canners and growers, the New York U.S.D.A. War Board announced today minimum prices which canners, to be eligible for certification, must pay farmers who grow tomatoes and peas for canning.

Ralph Y. De Wolfe, chairman of the board, cited the following prices:

For tomatoes, the minimum price to farmers in New York state is $19 a ton on a flat, or ungraded, basis. On grades, the price should average at least that amount, which is based on an average age quality of 65 per cent No. 1 and 35 per cent No. 2 grade tomatoes, with culls out. The spread is not to be less than $8 nor more than $12 a ton between the two grades.

A further stipulation is that canners can charge growers for the increased cost of plants, but not to exceed one dollar a thousand, compared with 1940.

For peas, the minimum price is $17.50 a ton more than the comparable average price paid in 1940. The average price paid New York growers that year was $51.90.

A canner may charge not to exceed 50 cents more a ton for silage, made of pea vines, in 1942 compared with 1940. Those who charge growers more for seed or other services must pay them enough in excess of the $17.50 minimum a ton to cover these extra costs, it is pointed out.

The price schedule is highly important to New York growers Mr. DeWolfe points out. Some 21 counties in the state grow vegetables for canners. To consumers, the prices to growers amount to less than one cent a can increase for peas, and about a cent for tomatoes, he says.

"In making the decisions, the War Board considered not only interests of the growers and canners, but also the public, in the increased production of these products."

Jock Whitney Is Wed To Betsey Roosevelt

New York, March 2 (AP)—With his chauffeur, valet and secretary among the guests, John Hay (Jock) Whitney, one of the nation's wealthiest men, was married yesterday to Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, former wife of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President.

Secret service agents, on hand because of the presence of the President's granddaughters, Kate and Sara Delano Roosevelt, aged 6 and 9, also attended the simple ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey Cushing.

Whitney, 37, former husband of Mary Elizabeth Altemus (Liz) Whitney, wore a plain blue business suit, and Mrs. Roosevelt, 33, a gray-blue afternoon costume as the Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn., united the two famed families.

Immediately after a reception at the apartment of the bride's sister, Mrs. Vincent Astor, the couple left for a short honeymoon at Greenwood Plantation, a Whitney estate at Thomasville, Ga. Within a few days they planned to go to Washington, where Whitney is director of the motion picture division of the Office of Coordinator of Interamerican Affairs.

Mrs. Whitney's marriage to James Roosevelt ended in divorce March 10, 1941, custody of their two daughters being awarded to her. Roosevelt later married the former Romelle Schneider, his nurse during a serious illness.

Divorce also terminted Whitney's first marriage, the decree being granted May 20, 1940.

Beer Bottle Breaking Is Labeled 'Music'

Chicago, March 2 (AP)—For the first time in the history of the Arts Club of Chicago, a beer bottle was broken in its auditorium last night and called music.

Several hundred members, in various degrees of astonishment, listened for an hour while John Cage, his wife, Xenia, and eight other earnest young people gave a concert in percussion.

The little band of pioneers beat upon thundersheets, automobile brake drums, flower pots and iron pipe. Cage played the piano with his elbows and Mrs. Cage let go one or twice with a slide whistle. After awhile the audience seemed to enjoy it.

Cage came here from Oakland, Cal., last fall to conduct a class in sound experiments. Ever since he unpacked his luggage he's been trying to arrange a concert of percussion music, which a dozen advanced musicians write, but few have the fortitude to perform.

The audience which gathered last night was in evening dress, but Cage conducted in his shirt sleeves. Even at that he became rather overheated. Afterwards he explained that the type of musician who works in striped pants thinks he's batty. But Cage doesn't mind. He doesn't think it's any queerer to drum on a flower pot than it is to scrape a fiddle or squash a concertina.

Music, according to Cage, is the organization of sound. He says we've been plodding along for centuries, using the same old sounds, and it's time to work with new ones. "With all our technological advances, electrically, mechanically, we have a whole chorus of new sounds waiting to be organized into music," he said.

Cage already has more than 150 strange instruments with which to experiment. Last night, in his "Imaginary Landscape No. 3," he tried out a buzzer and an audio frequency oscillator.

The beer bottle was broken in the finale. Katherine Manning smashed it professionally in a keg. It was a brown bottle, bearing a Milwaukee label, but Cage said that was merely coincidence. Any brand of beer would have served the purpose.

PRESCRIPTION

....For those who are winter-weary: rest, relaxation, good food. Utica Club Bock Beer is all of these. Try a mellow, heart-warming glass today. Delicious!—Advt.

Edelmuth Offers To Be Donor No. 1 For Legion Bank

Making a direct and significant contribution to the war effort, Mayor William F. Edelmuth will be the first donor to the "Blood Bank", chairman Eugene P. Macconnell reported to Commander Stanley H. Dempsey in a recent account of the activity of the first aid class sponsored by Kingston Post 150, of the American Legion.

This "Blood Bank," to which every Legionnaire is pledged, is organized as one of the emergency treatments through which the lives of wounded American soldiers, sailors and marines can be saved.

Medical discoveries make possible the storing of this life saving blood, through processing it into "plasma." It is as effective as fresh blood and will be used in first aid stations on the field of battle, and in military hospitals in cases of serious wounds, burns, shock or hemorrhage.

Injection of "plasma" will make up for the blood's liquids and as "typing" of blood plays no part in the use of "plasma," delays are avoided.

The Legion's first aid unit meets every Tuesday evening and with the completion of the special training the class receives under the tutorship of Frank Phinney of the New York Telephone Co., all those qualified will take up the advanced studies of first aid.

Mr. MacConnell welcomes all Legionnaires, veterans of all wars, ex-service men and Home Guard units to register as donors to this "Blood Bank" any day or night at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street. If unable to call in person, donors are asked to telephone 1914.

New Group Aids Farm War Effort

Director Accepts Post on National Committee

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2—To help form plans and policies to meet the war effort of agriculture, a national committee on "War-Time Extension Work" is being organized in Washington by M. L. Wilson, federal director of extension of the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the members is L. R. Simons, extension director of Cornell. In calling for the organization of this group, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said the extension service in agriculture and home economics has a vital responsibility in helping American farmers meet their obligations as producers and as citizens in the war for freedom.

He pointed out specific war-time educational jobs of the extension service, such as meeting production goals despite shortages of fertilizer, machinery, and processing equipment of all kinds; explaining price relationships, and rationing if that becomes necessary; and the training of a large number of local volunteer leaders.

The secretary mentioned other jobs; organize rural America for defense against fires; organize and direct work among farm people for improved nutrition and the growing of farm-home food supplies; improve health; organize and direct rural and community gardening; help to organize cooperative marketing associations; and promote rural discussion groups to consider democracy's stake in the war.

Other members of the war-time committee have not yet been announced.

County Hospital Gifts for February

The following donations were received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during the month of February:

Art materials for therapy department—Mrs. E. R. Ackerly.

Eighteen wooden boxes for therapy department — Raymond Gross.

"Record room" sign—Augustus Modjeska.

Apples—Fred Osterhoudt, New Paltz.

Magazines, — Mrs. Margaret Hayes.

Magazines—Mrs. James Doyle.

Magazines—Mrs. H. Johnson.

Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messinger—Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Papers and journals weekly—First Church of Christ Scientist.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen.

Ice cream—George Van Anden.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

SALVAGE FOR VICTORY

SCRAP METAL

Give it to a charity—or sell it to a junk dealer. For information, Call Salvage for Victory Committee or Your Local Defense Council

Garden No Place For 'Enthusiasts'

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2—Despite some emphasis on shortage of seed of a few vegetable crops, especially of some standard varieties, enough seeds and fertilizer are available so that no one in New York state who wants a garden need be without one.

But don't start one unless you plan to carry through, is the request of Prof. G. J. Raleigh of the vegetable crops department at Cornell.

"Many people get the spring urge to grow things. The real test of a gardener comes in hot weather and when the weeds begin to grow. Most of the spring enthusiasts then forget all about the garden," he says.

Gardeners should think not only of this year, but more especially of 1943 and later, in his opinion, for "as more men go into military service or into war jobs, those at home with spare time must help produce vegetables, or help to harvest canning crops.

"Many folks will be glad to play less bridge, less golf, and do less driving if they believe they can help the country. Now they might study garden literature and learn more about home gardening. Now is the time to decide. Don't start unless you have suitable soil and persistence to carry through."

The victory garden program in the state encourages those who are willing to work and are willing to be guided, Professor Raleigh says.

Algeria is discouraging the shipment of dwarf palms from the country.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

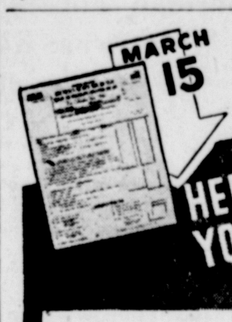
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. —Adv.

HOME LOANS

BUY, BUILD REPAIR

Let us explain our Budget Payment Plan to you. It makes home financing worry-free!

HOME - SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
20 Ferry St.



HERE'S HOW TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX CONVENIENTLY!

HOW TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

If Your Total Income Tax Is:	Total Cost of Financing 4 Quarterly Installments, Each Repayable in 3 Equal Monthly Payments Is:
$ 50	$ 2.50
100	5.00
200	10.12
300	15.12
500	24.64
1,200	54.36

This plan is for married and single men and women. Phone now, or come in. We make loans for all other purposes.

FREE Income Tax Booklet and Notary Service.

39 John St., 2nd Floor
Phone 947

Capital FINANCE CORPORATION

GOOD NEWS For Poultry Raisers

Let the WANT - ADS help you find greater profits

Read the WANT - ADS regularly for better poultry values

Great values in all kinds of farm stock are listed every day in the Want Ad Section of The Freeman. This is your long established market for greater values than are offered in any other medium.

If you want to buy guaranteed, healthy, money-making baby chicks turn now to the Classified Page. You'll find the best available buys listed here, and you'll save yourself energy and time from shopping around.

Use the Want Ads now. Let them help you make more money from poultry this year than you've ever made before!

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 18 NOW on SALE

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS
20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 13c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released.

COOKBOOKLETS on SALE

BECK'S MARKET, 662 Broadway
CRAFT'S, 59 O'NEIL ST.
JUMP'S MARKET, 350 Broadway
MINASIAN MARKET, 43 N. Front St.
ROSE'S MARKET, Cor. Franklin & Furnace Sts.
FREEMAN OFFICES, 237 Fair St., Uptown; 1-9 Broadway, Downtown
BULL MARKETS, Cor. Smith Ave. & Grand St., Cor. Hurley & Washington Aves.
GEO. DAWKINS, 100 Foxhall Ave.
KELDER'S GROCERY, 183 Wall St.
MOHICAN MARKET, 57 John St.
SAMUELS MARKETS, Cor. B'way & Cedar St., Cor. No. Front & Crown Sts.
HARRY TEETSEL, 337 Washington Ave.

In KERHONKSON—BROWN'S DRUG STORE
In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway
In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE
In SAUGERTIES—FRANK S. TONGUE & SON, 223 Main St.
In WOODSTOCK—CAREY'S LUNCHEONETTE

MAIL ORDER COUPON

If You Prefer to Order Cookbooklets By Mail

Circle the numbers of booklets wanted, enclose 13c plus 3c for postage (total 16c) for each booklet ordered and mail this coupon to

The Kingston Daily Freeman, Cookbooklet Dept., Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20		

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

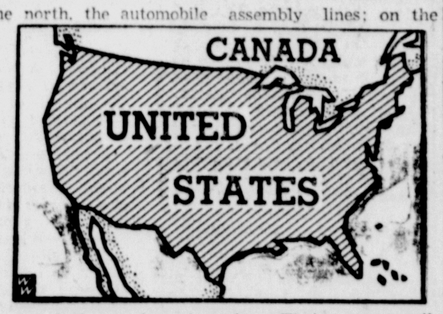
PRINT NAME .....

STREET & NO. or R.F.D. No. .....

CITY and STATE .....

26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 1

The United States of America—The boundaries are these: On the east, the lights of Broadway; on the west, the fairyland of Hollywood; on the north, the automobile assembly lines; on the south, the mardi gras that is New Orleans. Within these borders 131,669,275 people live and work, fall in love, marry, have children, go to the movies, listen to the radio, eat hot dogs and hamburgers, wear slacks, read comic strips. Their orators talk of getting back to fundamentals and when they do, they find they are just like all other peoples in all other lands. They do live faster, eat better, drink harder, play harder, work harder, they go more places faster in their automobiles, kill more pedestrians than Europe's wars do soldiers. Blessed with natural resources, great oil deposits (60 per cent of world's supply), coal (50 per cent of world's supply), steel (55 per cent of world's production), the world's richest breadbaskets, refuge for great cultures and arts and for the oppressed of all the world. This republic's Stars and Stripes are marching, President Roosevelt says, "toward ultimate good as well as against immediate evil."



F. D. R.

Driver Is Fined For Running Truck Without License

Harry Wheeler, 27, of 327 Broadway, who was arrested on February 18, charged with operating a truck without a license, pleaded guilty when his case came up for hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

It developed that Wheeler had been engaged to drive a truck the day he was arrested. According to the state motor vehicle bureau Wheeler's license to operate a car had been suspended for reckless driving in Poughkeepsie.

Judge Cahill on Wheeler's plea of guilty fined him $10 and also sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence provided Wheeler refrain from driving a car until his license has been restored.

Thomas Moran, 72, who said he had no home, was arrested Saturday night by H. E. Forester of the Montgomery Ward store on a charge of petit larceny in the theft of three pairs of pants, valued at $3.98 each. Moran was arrested recently on a minor charge and at that time was given an opportunity of leaving the city. This morning he was sentenced to 60 days in jail for the theft of the pants.

William Broadhead, 33, a negro of 65 Murray street, was arrested Saturday night by Lillian Sampson, a negress, with whom he made his home, who charged him with third degree assault. Broadhead informed Judge Cahill that he had been brought up from a boy by Lillian Sampson and that Saturday night he had taken her by the arm to urge her to leave Diehl's tavern and go home, and that she had wrenched herself away and had fallen.

Judge Cahill informed Broadhead he would sentence him to the two days he had already served in jail.

William Joseph Bence, 43, of 583 Delaware avenue, charged with public intoxication, was given a suspended sentence as it was the first time he had ever been arrested. This morning about 3 o'clock the police department received a telephone call and responding to it found Bence in his automobile which he had driven onto the vacant lot at the corner of Cornell street and Bruyn avenue. Bence was still in the car when the radio car reached the scene.

Thomas Ryan, 53, of 58 Summer street, charged with public intoxication, was given an opportunity to return to his job. Judge Cahill informed him that the reason he was giving him the opportunity was due to the fact that when Ryan was paid Saturday he had received $23 and had given his family $20 of the pay before he left the house to go on a spree.

Francis Hickey, 42, of 75 Second avenue, was arrested Saturday night on Broadway charged with public intoxication. He was sentenced to two days in jail, which time he had already served.

Walter Duym of High Falls, charged with failing to observe a full stop-sign, forfeited bail.

Supreme Court's Decision Upholds Labor Union Acts

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act did not apply to members of a labor union who, the Justice Department alleged, required owners of trucks entering New York city from out of the state to pay a union member to drive and unload the trucks within the city.

Justice Byrnes relivered the 6 to 1 decision, applying specifically to Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America and 26 individual members.

"Congress," Byrnes said, "intended to leave unaffected the ordinary activities of labor unions. * * * The test must therefore be whether the particular activity was among or is akin to labor union activities with which Congress must be taken to have been familiar when this measure was enacted. Accepting payments even where services are refused is such an activity."

Byrnes said that the tactics of the teamsters were not "the activities of predatory criminal gangs of the Kelly and Dillinger types at which the act was aimed" but "on the contrary they are among those practices of labor unions which were intended to remain beyond its ban."

"This does not mean," the majority opinion added, "that such activities are beyond the reach of federal legislative control. Nor does it mean that they need go unpunished. The power of state and local authorities to punish acts of violence is beyond question. It is not diminished or affected by the circumstances that the violence may be the outgrowth of a labor dispute. The use of violence disclosed by this record is plainly subject to the ordinary criminal law."

Chief Justice Stone was the lone dissenter. Justices Roberts and Jackson did not participate.

Train Is Derailed

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 2 (AP)—Derailment of the Chicago-Jacksonville Dixie Flyer, fast N. C. & St. L. Railway train, near Chattanooga took the lives of the engineer and fireman yesterday. Ed Ballentine, 61-year-old engineer, died in a hospital about five hours after the accident. His fireman, L. W. Arnold, 46, was crushed to death beneath the overturned engine. Both were from Nashville, Tenn.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the $45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

U. S. Dirigibles Make Contact With Enemy

South Weymouth, Mass., March 2, (AP).—U. S. Navy lighter-than-air craft "have already contacted enemy vessels," Assistant Navy Secretary Artemus Gates esserted at the formal opening here of the first of a series of new Atlantic coast dirigible bases.

Gates, in charge of navy aeronautics, did not elaborate his disclosure as he addressed 300 service dignitaries and invited guests yesterday at the center of the 1,260-acre station, which woodland's screen from adjacent roads.

The base, months ahead of schedule in beginning formal operation, was the first, besides that at Lakehurst, N. J., to be built on the Atlantic coast since 1921.

Hitler Must Feel Sudden Smashing Blow From Allies

(Continued from Page One)

is stating it mildly. It's a crisis that calls for the oxygen tent, and while that doesn't necessarily mean fatality, it's pretty bad. At this juncture we have small cause to ask for anything more than a delaying action. And the same may be said of unhappy Burma.

If Java falls, and the Allies are forced to fall back on Australia as their final base for operations, the Japanese are bound to start combing the Indian Ocean, over which must pass the Allied convoys with their vital supplies for Russia and the Middle East. That would create a nasty position for America and Britain. It would be doubly serious if the Nipponese were able to seize the great French Island of Madagascar, which dominates the shipping route off southeast Africa.

Such a Japanese thrust would be a Godsend to Hitler as he tries again in the spring to break through to fresh supplies in the Caucasus or the Middle East. So the Allies must hold Japan as best they can, and at the same time tear into Hitler for a knockout before he gains new strength from the Jap operations.

Nazis Give Home Folk Inkling of Russian Gains

(Continued from Page One)

the heaviest gunfire heard in months boomed during the night.

Fog blotted out the channel area, and official reticence disclosed nothing about the shooting. The Germans began the engagement last night by firing long-range guns from the Nazi-occupied French shore, and the intense action kept up until early today.

One hundred and eleven men rescued from four ships sunk out of a convoy in Mid-Atlantic landed yesterday at an east coast Canadain port, telling of wholesale disaster striking in the night. The accounts put as high as nine the number of merchantmen torpedoed apparently by submarines which had trailed the convoy for days.

Is Like a Lamb

March came in like a lamb on Sunday in Kingston with temperatures ranging from a low of 37 degrees to a high of 48 degrees above zero. The mild temperatures prevailed throughout the night and today, according to the records in the city engineer's office. The average temperature for February in Kingston was 27 degrees above zero, according to the city engineer's records.

Battle Is Growing At Albany Due to G.O.P. Reductions

(Continued from Page One)

other levy, possibly the $5,000,000 tax on unincorporated business. The governor previously offered a $380,700,000 budget for 1942-43, reducing the state personal income tax by 25 per cent. Before Republicans acted, however, he reduced his recommended appropriation for home relief and cut the budget another $3,700,000.

The governor's proposal of appointment of paid local protection directors was assailed at a public hearing last week, mainly by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who declared his willingness to have New York city included in the state defense command as long as his police, fire and other municipal departments could operate as at present and not under supervision of a state director.

Republican leaders also saw danger of overlapping of powers under the governor's plan and likely development of friction between state and local police and fire departments in an emergency. City officials protested against possibility of conflict with local directors and maintained if they were to be paid, the state should bear the cost.

Meantime, Senator Walter W. Stokes, Cooperstown, Republican, said he will introduce a resolution tonight asking a federal law requiring men who have been exempted from the draft because of essential defense employment to refrain from participation in any labor dispute or become available immediately for service in the armed forces.

An identical measure was defeated by the Senate last year. Because of a report from Washington that the administration may ask for similar legislation to give the War Labor Board a strong hand in trying to eliminate such stoppages in production of arms, greater support of the resolution was expected this year.

Inspection Group Transfer

Washington, March 2 (AP)—In a move to facilitate the "intensive war time development of the merchant marine," President Roosevelt today transferred the functions of the bureau of marine inspection and navigation from the department of commerce to the United States Coast Guard and the bureau of customs. Continuing his general shakeup of government agencies, he issued an executive order transferring the training functions of the maritime commission to the Coast Guard.

Spirit of '76

Charles C. Walden, Jr., chairman of Marbletown Civilian Defense Council, recently received this letter:

Gentlemen:

I regret that it is impossible for me to come over to register in person as my wife is sick and I can not leave her alone.

But I am 76 years of age so I think I can not be of any help.

Sincerely yours

(Signed) E. H. SEEGEN

Auto Upsets

Lionel Coddington of 23 West Strand escaped injury when his car was upset in an auto accident with the car of Harry Zehnich of 58 Meadow street, at the intersection of Meadow and Chambers streets at 11 o'clock Sunday night. While both cars were damaged no personal injuries were reported to the police department.

Car Catches Fire

Sunday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock as the automobile of Charles Yallum of Highland avenue was being driven through Prince street a fire, caused by a short circuit under the dash board, caused a still alarm to be sent in to the fire department. Damage to the car was slight.

Pastor Resigns

THE REV. J. F. HEIDENREICH

The Rev. John F. Heidenreich, who has been the pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church for the past seven years, tendered his resignation to take effect April 1, at a congregational meeting held at the close of the service, Sunday morning. He has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church at Oxford.

His resignation was accepted with deep regret by the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Heidenreich has made many friends during his stay in Kingston and also at Zena and vicinity where he served as student pastor at the Zena Dutch Reformed Church while he was attending New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

He is a native of Hiawatha, Brown county, Kansas, where he received his elementary education. He was graduated from Central College, Iowa, class of 1931, and from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1934. The Rev. Mr. Heidenreich took his charge at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, January 15, 1935.

Two Are Sentenced For Store Thefts

(Continued from Page One)

said in an endeavor to give the defendant a chance to mend his ways and learn something of discipline he would send him to an institution where he might have an opportunity to mend his ways. To Mayr, Judge Conway said his difficulty had been getting into bad company which had led him to become involved with the law and he sentenced Mayr to the Coxsackie institution.

Robert J. Weigan, charged with escape from prison, had his case moved over the term. He is at the Kingston Hospital.

All jurors were excused from further service at this term and court recessed until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

U. S. Recognizes Free French Rule

(Continued from Page One)

American sea lanes to Australia.

The islands of Oceania, of which Tahiti is the most important, have gone over to the de Gaullists.

New Caledonia, an island of 8,548 square miles devoted to agriculture and grazing, is the administrative center of several small groups with little economic importance.

The islands of Oceania are spread over a wide area of the South Pacific and include such groups as the Society Islands, of which Tahiti is one; the Marquezas Islands and the Leeward Islands.

Nearly 450 carloads of tomatoes were shipped from southern Sonora in Mexico in six weeks.

Van Meter Forced Into Sad Decision

Peekskill, N. Y., March 2.—Fate forced a bitter choice upon Whitman K. Van Meter yesterday.

The choice was whether to try to save his brother or his nephew as all three floundered in the waters of icy Travis pond, where they had been skating.

Van Meter, 40, had been holding his brother, Harry, 29, and his nephew, Theodore Hance, Jr., 9, but found he could only support one and still cling tot he ice through which they had fallen.

Because of the boy's lesser chances for survival, Van Meter chose him, clinging to him for 50 minutes until help arrived.

But despite his efforts his nephew was dead when rescuers came, and his brother, meantime, had drowned.

W.C.T.U. Regional Meeting Held in Newburgh Feb. 26

(Official Report)

President Shultis of the Kingston union had many of her sister W. C. T. U. women with her when she entered the historic Dutch Reformed Church on Temple Hill, Newburgh, on the beautiful morning of February 26, 1942. The occasion was a regional conference of the W. C. T. U. workers of Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Sullivan, Orange and Ulster counties. Mrs. Shultis, at the request of State President Colvin, voiced the opening prayer.

One of the important things considered at the conference was the community Mass meetings the W. C. T. U. wishes to sponsor, although the meetings of each community will be under the direction of the clergymen, priests and rabbis of the town. The day selected is Mother's Day, and the purpose is to honor the men in service and to give the spiritual uplift of faith and courage to those whose dear ones are in the army, on the sea, or in the air. Other defense plans were considered. It is hoped that contributions of W. C. T. U. women throughout the state will enable New York to give a blood bank to the Red Cross. Pine Camp already has a loud speaker and amplifier W. C. T. U. funds has furnished. Games and hard candy are welcomed at every camp. The passage of S-860 by Congress is a hope deep in the hearts of the women. Letters of petition may still be sent to the W. C. T. U. legislative representative in Washington, Miss Elizabeth Smart. Through her, letters reach the senator who can present them. "The right of petition is still ours," said President Colvin. "You Oughter Order Water," sang the Coldenham youth of the 4-H Club, and this was the aim of the conference, to create a sentiment in favor of "ordering water." Mrs. Pierson's charts and pictures and stories for children had this for an aim. The Rev. R. C. Ward's pictures of "Alcohol" as "an enemy of the church," Mrs. Munson's exhibits that proved that three defense stamps costs exactly what is paid for three bottles of beer and in a year would purchase five bonds, and Mr. Ward's plea as he quoted Lincoln, "Without public sentiment no cause can succeed, with public sentiment no cause can fail," begged us to use effort to push the creation of a public sentiment against alcohol. The tide is turning that way, and the inspired women who sang the closing hymn were making that a resolution as they journeyed homeward under skies that gave promises of spring.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

MENU TIPS From the Cookbooklets

Health is personified in such delicious new Dairy Dishes as this green pea ring with mushroom sauce. The Dairy book, 18th in our series of 20 helpful Cookbooklets, gives the recipe.

HEALTH FINDS WEALTH OF DELICIOUS RECIPES IN NEW DAIRY BOOKLET

Dairy products have for centuries formed the basis of man's most valuable foods, but it has remained for clever modern home economists to develop milk and cream products into the wide variety of delicious dishes that will give them their rightful place on the family menu of today. The cream of these new recipes has been gathered into the new Dairy Cookbooklet, released this week by the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Three hundred healthful dairy dishes are described in the new book — enough to make it possible to serve some dairy food in every course, every day, if that is desired. Starting with appetizers, as delicious as they are smart and attractive, the book describes in turn how to make soups, entrees, salads, breads, desserts, beverages, sauces and dressings all based on dairy products.

The large section on main course dishes which can be made with milk, cream, butter and cheese will be a revelation to every housewife who believes that meat and potatoes are the only satisfying meal. Cheese and rice balls, tangy rarebits, noodle rings, croquettes, hearty sandwich loaves and souffles are only a few of the dairy dish recipes which will add variety and health to your menus.

Party foods are not neglected in the dairy booklet. You'll not regret knowing how to make the kind of chocolate chiffon pie that melts in your mouth, the custards, ice creams and cheese cakes, the fancy salads, frosted molds and pastries that call for encores every time you serve them. Even simple beverages can become an entertainment feature if these recipes for creamy malted milks, egg nogs and chocolate, with flavorful variations, are used. And you'll never believe that cream cheese can wear so many different party dresses until you've seen the salad section in this 18th in the series of 20 Cookbooklets.

To obtain any one of the Cookbooklets simply present One coupon from page 2 of The Freeman with 13c at any outlet mentioned therein. To order by mail send one coupon and 16c (13c for book; 3c for postage) to Cookbooklet Deparment, Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 9 sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer received its new charter and was welcomed into the Ulster-Greene Council at the evening service of the church. The charter for the troop was presented to the Rev. Russell Gaenzle by Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council. The troop committee and scoutmaster and assistant were presented with their commissions and pins by Charles Davis, chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee of the Council. He in presenting these asked each man to agree to do his duties and to help each boy who becomes a member of the troop.

Troop No. 11 of the St. James Methodist Church, Edgar Freese, scoutmaster, put on the candlelighting ceremony and inducted the new boys into membership. The troop committee is: George Mustaporta, chairman, Frank Eigo, W. H. Mohr, R. S. Gaenzle, Ed Luedtke, Warren Hutton. The scoutmaster is Fred C. Spalt, and assistant scoutmaster, Ole Christensen. The charter members of the troop are: Robert Boss, Duwain Christiana, William Bryant, John Eigo, William Haines, Chester Mohr, Don Snyder, Richard Van Bramer, Robert Steeger, Edward Edwards and Warren Concklin.

Monday evening the executive committee is meeting with the troop committee at Pine Hill.

Tuesday evening the Cub Pack No. 12 committee and all leaders are meeting at the council office to make plans for the coming months and to decide the part the cubs will take in the coming district rally.

Wednesday evening the council will welcome into its membership another new troop, No. 33 of Malden on the Hudson. This presentation ceremony will be made by Charles Davis and the members of the Saugerties District Committee. Troop No. 38 of Saugerties will put on the candle-lighting ceremony.

Friday Troop No. 20 of Hurley will hold the annual parents' night program at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Military Bill Passes

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent back to the House a $32,762,737,900 military appropriations bill today after being informed by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, that "we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy." Approval of the measure on a voice vote came quickly after Senator Austin (R-Vt) had read to the Senate a letter from Marshall explaining that the army must disregard some pleas for soldiers to guard continental installations because it could not permit "the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within the United States.

Injures Foot

George Sickler of Poughkeepsie was removed to the Kingston Hospital shortly after 12 o'clock this afternon by Officers Kinch and Messing in one of the police radio cars for treatment for an injured foot. According to the police report Sickler was riding on a truck on which was loaded a three-ton tractor. In some manner the tractor moved, squeezing Sickler's foot. The accident occurred on Broadway, near Henry street.

Davis Lands

WILLIAM E. DAVIS

William E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis of 94 Roosevelt avenue, an assistant field director in the Red Cross Medical Corps, has landed somewhere in the Far East. Word was received from Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., that the entire unit which Mr. Davis is with, reached its objective safely.

February Gifts To Home for Aged

The following were February donations to the Home for the Aged:

Buttermilk—The Beatty Farm.

Papers—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Readers Digest—Miss Bertha Matthews.

Readers Digest—Mrs. Charles S. Wood.

Sunday service — The Rev. Charles L. Palmer.

Sunday service—The Rev. William G. McVey, assisted by Miss Edna Merrihew and Miss Helen Luther.

Entertainment and refreshments —The Willing Workers' Class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Entertainment and refreshments —The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Magazines—Mrs. A. Selleck.

Magazines—Mrs. Charles Kirchhof.

Food — Henrietta Wynkoop Guild.

Sunday services—The Rev. Victor H. Kane, assisted by Mrs. Kane.

Sunday service—C. Fred Fatum, assisted by Miss Eunice Fatum and Francis Fatum.

High Woods Man Found Dead in Bed

Coronary Thrombosis Is Cause of Death

William Spencer, 72, of High Woods, was found dead in his bed about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, by a neighbor. Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe of Saugerties were notified, as was Coroner Henry A. Lamouree. The body was taken to the morgue of the Lasher Funeral Service, where an autopsy was performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor of Kingston and Dr. Lester J. Sonking of Saugerties.

It was found that death, which had come at an early hour Sunday morning, was due to coronary thrombosis. Mr. Spencer had lived in High Woods for the past five years. His nearest relative is a sister, Mrs. William Miller of Port Ewen. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Lasher Funeral Service Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Woodstock Cemetery.

Herman Mellenthin, Noted Breeder of Spaniels, Dies

West Redding, Conn., March 2 (AP)—Herman E. Mellenthin, 53, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., breeder of Cocker Spaniels and owner of champion My Own Brucie, died here last night.

Mellenthin, one of the nation's leading dog fanciers' and breeders, came here February 16 to visit another breeder. He suffered a heart attack shortly afterwards.

Born in Spencer, Wis., he came to Poughkeepsie in 1915 and entered the breeding business. My Own Brucie, his most famous dog, twice won best of show awards in Madison Square Garden in 1940 and 1941.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Myrtle Mellenthin, 23, and a son, George Mellenthin, 13, all of Poughkeepsie.

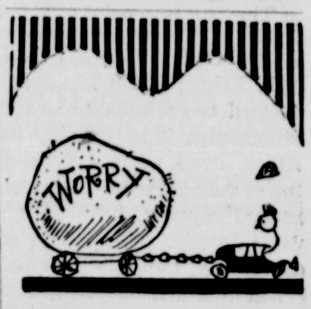
WHAT A RELIEF FOR ITCH OF ECZEMA

Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and antiseptic Cuticura Ointment surprisingly helpful. A 60-year success. Don't delay. Buy BOTH today at your local druggist's.

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND Storybook

Like Lincoln this chap splits the rails,
His appetite—it never fails.
He drinks OUR MILK and like his dad
Says, "It's the best I've ever had."

Jones DAIRY
PHONES 1484 - 1213
23 SHUFELDT ST.



Hitch your burden of worry to the Ætna instead!

ÆTNA-IZE

An Automobile Insurance policy can be written by The Ætna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. to cover every insurable motoring risk.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

One Time 'Terra-Incognita' Is Big-Time Now

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer

Thirty-three years ago Australia's national capital of Canberra was a sheep run in the foothills of the Australian Alps. Progress in the land down under came late, but in many ways surpassed the meteoric accomplishments of the United States when it came.

At the outset, Australia adopted a "white Australia" immigration policy for economic reasons, excluding colored people from permanent residence. As a result, 86.3 per cent of the population is native born, 10.7 per cent is native to the British Isles.

Australian fighting men are tall and strong, used to the open. Volunteers numbering 330,000 fought in the war of 1914-18, and only 4,000 escaped being casualties of one kind or another. They fought, too, in the Boer war, now, for the first time, are fighting in defense of their homeland.

The same geographical features which retarded the development of Australia—a solid, kidney-shaped mass of land about 2,400 miles long—may retard the Jap war machine. Australians resent the Japanese "living space" propaganda and say there is good reason why only 5,000 people live in more than a million square miles of country.

Maps of the continent show lakes which are nearly always dry, rivers that lose themselves in sand. Only water available over 950,000 square miles is from artesian wells. As a result, the important cities are on the east and southeast coasts.

Ptolemy of Alexandria designated Australia as "Terra Incognita" in a world map during the second century after Christ. Arab, Chinese and Malay traders knew of the continent. Sixteenth century Spaniards and Portuguese skirted it. seventeenth century Dutch avoided it and its "wretched" inhabitants.

But in 1769 Captain James Cook deliberately sailed for Australia, bent on exploration, and sighted first the portion now Victoria. He skirted the coast eventually to land April 29, 1770.

Cook's report was forgotten until 1778 when England needed a new penal colony, its outlets for criminals in the States having been cut. The first fleet of 11 ships carried 1,500 persons, including 800 convicts, and was at sea for eight months.

Typical Faces

Some of Australia's most substantial families unashamedly trace their ancestry to these pioneering convicts. But it was discovery of gold in 1851 that really put Australia on the map. By 1860 the population was 1,145,585, and it has grown steadily at the rate of a million or more every 20 years.

Reaction of many persons in the United States to Australians—particularly air cadets here for training — is that "they are more American than British."

Australians have borrowed American slang, invented much of their own such as "Dinkum oil," which means the straight dope. We have borrowed the Australian ballot, but not to the extreme it is used in Australia, where people who do not vote are fined.

The continent's courts have been making industrial and wage judgments for nearly 40 years, well in advance of our own labor legislation. Australia has more than 900,000 trade unionists, possibly the world's highest percentage of unionization.

Bushmen of Australia (first photo) are not blacks, the popular misconception. The aborigines of the continent, regarded by some anthropologists as the surviving common ancestory-type of all the world races, now live on reservations in the north and west, number only 52,000.

Have You A Hair Problem?
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

Feather Cut by Michael

Upstairs — Over London's Youth Centre
PHONE early for appointment 3714

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance.....$9.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County.....7.50
By mail in Ulster County per year, $6.00; six months, $3.50; three months, $2.00; one month, 75c

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office.....10 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
Rochester Office.....643 Lincoln Alliance Building
Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building
San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1942.

MUSIC AND BUSINESS

Arthur Loesser, brilliant music critic, says about entertainers:

"Musicians, dancers and actors are among the most disciplined, intelligent and responsible people on earth. A little of their sense of precision, of timing, of acute personal pride in their work, of their perfectionism, would be a good thing to have in public affairs."

He doesn't want "those supermen—lawyers, politicians, businessmen, who control our destiny" to think he's being funny, either. He's serious.

"A good fiddler has to place his fingers with complete assurance, at high speeds, on infinitestimal segments of four different unmarked strings, all the while his bow arm executes movements of an utterly unrelated kind. His ear is his only guide; his work involves a delicate co-ordination of brain and muscle that a corporation lawyer's lifetime of slippery thinking will not even help him to imagine.

"A pianist must often deliver successive notes evenly and smoothly at the rate of 500-800 a minute and almost always manipulates from two to eight simultaneous keys in varying rhythms. He requires a mental alertness and quick sureness of decision that it would be cruel to expect of a banker. To master an operatic score means an intellectual span that would drive a senator crazy to think of, if he could.

"Every word, step or note given out by a performer has to be right there on the tenth of a second for which it is planned, or it is useless. Erasures, additions, postponements and apologies—all these comfortable sloppinesses in which ordinary people indulge themselves—are unknown to actors, dancers and musicians. They have to be right the first time. As for teamwork, a good theatrical troupe, orchestra, dance ensemble or band puts a government department to shame.

This is a new point of view. But how true!

OUR RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

If Friend Stalin has seemed a little cool toward the allied democracies in his recent statements, it is probably natural. For the Allies, even while welcoming Russian victories over Germany and sending some much-needed supplies, have been rather cool toward Russia. This too is natural, because old fears of the Reds die hard.

But this attitude, as intelligent leaders in the free countries realize, is dangerous. Even from purely selfish motives it is essential not only to cooperate with Russia militarily in her big effort, but to treat her decently. For Russia is the only power that has yet stopped the enemy on any important front, the only nation that has shown Hitler can be beaten. Even if it were but a matter of "getting on the band wagon" militarily, the hard-pressed democracies must not only join a successful ally but treat that ally honorably and courteously.

Such procedure is easier than Britain and the United States expected when we took the inevitable step of welcoming Russia as an ally, after Hitler attacked that country and Russia showed that she would fight. She has given ample proof of her strength and courage. The Russian government has also made it easier for us by abandoning Red propaganda and making her war merely a patriotic fight for survival. Thus we can meet and fight on common ground. And thus Americans now opposing or grudging cooperative war effort with Russia against the destroyers are making a terrible mistake. Russia alone can't win this war for us, nor could we afford to let her.

CLEARING THE HOME

Many people who admired the soft velvet glove of the prosperity of the twenties, and were dismayed later to find themselves in the grip of an iron hand of depression, are now getting worried again. They are paying bills promptly, buying bonds with commendable regularity, setting aside a monthly amount for the war taxes, putting some money in the bank, and they still find themselves with a margin. How shall they invest to be safe?

These people know that what goes up must come down. They do not want to get caught again. What shall they do with their money?

There are various answers. One of the best comes from F.H.A. "Pay off the mortgage on your home!" it advises. Keep the regular payments at their regular level, so there will not be any obligation to pay more when you do not want to. But keep putting more on the principal whenever you can. You are that much nearer getting a clear roof over the family head. And if you have any illness or other emergency which stops the income suddenly for a time, you have a credit on home payments which may carry you over the bad period without loss of the home.

A clear home, in time of trouble, is treasure beyond price.

The war is of some benefit after all. The manufacture of musical instruments is to be cut down drastically, and perhaps abolished. This includes saxaphones.

"War is a surgery of crime. Bad at it is in itself, it always implies that something worse has gone before."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Shall we have to learn our geography all over, and call them the Japanese East Indies?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

VALUE OF PROPER COOKING

As medical officer of a unit of engineers in a militia training camp, it was my duty to inspect the food, the kitchen, the toilets, beds, tents, water supply, incinerators and other sanitary arrangements. At intervals as orderly officer I had to examine all these same arrangements for the entire camp.

Fortunately the food—meat, bread, vegetables and fruit—were all of good quality and in first class condition having been purchased by competent officials.

Every unit in camp was supplied with the same foods of excellent quality. However the day on which I was orderly officer for the entire camp I would come across one or more units in which my request for "any complains" were answered by a complaint about some article of food, very often the meat, or the vegetables. As all units were supplied with the same foods, why did these complaints arise?

The complaints were due to the manner in which these good foods were cooked or served by the unit's cook.

In units where there were no complaints the cook not only cooked the foods properly and served them in as attractive a manner as possible, but varied the manner of cooking and flavoring as much as possible.

We all have within us what is called 'brain' appetite; that is, the appetite caused by the sight, smell, and remembrance of the taste of foods, so that the digestive juices in the mouth, stomach, and pancreas begin to flow before the food is eaten. Physicologists tell us that this increased flow of digestive juices lasts for forty-five minutes. This means that the food gets a good start towards digestion.

In speaking about "interesting and attractive food" for soldiers, Col. Paul E. Howe, Sanitary Corps, United States Army, in Medical Clinics of North America, says: "The satisfactory preparation of food is not enough; the method of service many times makes the difference between a satisfactory and an unsatisfactory meal. For example, hot, cold, or crisp, respectively, and food put on the plate or mess kit carefully."

Fortunately our army cooks today are being taught the value of variety in cooking and in serving food.

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know which foods are rich in proteins, in starches, in fats, in minerals and vitamins? Do you know just which and how much of the various food stuffs you should have every day for a good all-around diet? Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet 'Eating Your Way to Health' (No. 101), enclosing a three-cent stamp and ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 1, 1922.—Retail milk prices dropped one cent a quart, selling for 14 cents a quart here.

March came in cold and fair, thermometers registering 10 to 14 degrees above zero during early morning hours.

Joseph M. Schaeffer, cashier of the State of New York National Bank, died in his home on Washington avenue. He had been critically ill for six weeks following the death of his wife.

Public Works Board decided to tear down the large wooden Tabernacle on Delaware avenue that had housed the Peacock evangelistic services several years previous.

March 2, 1922.—Edward Klemm and Frederick Huber bought the Kleis bus line on contract, and consolidated both bus lines under the name of the Saugerties and Kingston Bus Transportation Company.

Mrs. Martin Phillips of Saugerties fatally burned when her clothing ignited from an open fireplace in her home.

Senator Charles W. Walton appointed secretary of the New York State Bar Association.

Ancient stables and sheds which formed a part of the Eagle Hotel property on Main street, were being torn down to make space for a large addition to the hotel.

March 1, 1932.—A. D. Rose and sons filed certificate of incorporation with the county clerk, the grocery on Franklin street to be known hereafter as A. D. Rose, Inc.

Mrs. Martha A. Bovee died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburgh, in Bearsville.

Death of Mrs. Stephen Pawlowski in her home, 380 Broadway.

Common Council committee favored payment of city taxes in 1933 and thereafter in three installments.

Rodbert L. Miller died in his home, 94 Downs street.

March 2, 1932.—Death of George H. Osterhoudt in his home here.

Philip L. Van De Bogart died in his home in Shady.

Death of Jeremiah Young, a veteran of the Civil War, in his home in Alligerville.

William Markle died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel McMomus, on Clinton avenue.

Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at basketball.

Mrs I. W. Scott elected president at annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

"FLYING HIGH AND STRIKING HARD..." By Bressler

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The pattern of wartime living is beginning to shape up.

The future still is too uncertain to make predictions safe but some lines in the picture of things to come for John A. Public are being rapidly sketched in To consider a few of the most important:

* * *

No. 1 on anybody's list must be transportation for it is likely to be the most drastic of all the changes ahead and probably will be felt first. Some here predict the auto and rubber shortages will set a lot of us back on our heels by autumn. That's going to affect home life, social life, recreation, and vacations (train travel might be restricted too). Getting acquainted with one's close neighbors is likely to become more popular than hiking or pedalling across town or to the next village to spend an evening with Bill and Mary. And recreation will be found closer to home than the country club that is ten miles out. As for vacations, transportation will affect them most, but restrictions on coastal areas and a rapidly expanding army on wheels ranging over vast sections in maneuvers, will also have their effect.

(2). Food. There's going to be plenty of it, even if the war drags on but menus are going to change. Try putting together a meal without using anything that comes in a can (except soups, the supply of which may not be reduced), no spices or condiments that come from the Orient, less sugar (and therefore more sugar substitutes).

* * *

No. 3. Clothing. This, too, will be plentiful, but it won't be the same. Silk is out and nylon, too, as soon as present processed stocks are depleted. Cotton and rayon are plentiful. The wool supply is being carefully shepherded. Women's dresses will have fewer frills, gadgets and costume jewelry—or none at all. Male attire may undergo drastic changes. Eliminate two trouser suits, vests, cuffs, pocket flaps and possibly even lapels. There will be fewer colors in women's wear and the gent given to flamboyant colors and race-track checks will have to do his sartorial strutting in black and the darker shades of blue and brown.

(4) Money. The prospects here are too complicated for any one outside the field of economy to forecast with any certainty. If Leon Henderson's price fixing works, if wages and farm prices can be kept from skyrocketing and a couple of dozen more "ifs", there will be more money with less to spend it on. The "more money" probably will be in the hands of formerly unemployed; those (especially skilled machinists and factory workers) who haven't for years been able to work every day; industrious farmers; and in the hands of those who supply the goods and the pleasures that money CAN buy. But it'll get around. And heaps and heaps of it will go right back to Uncle Sam.

Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax
No. 49

LAST CALL FOR INCOME TAX RETURNS

Have you filed your Federal income-tax return? If you come within the group from whom returns are required, you have only until midnight, March 16, in which to file a return. Single persons who earned as much as $14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of 1941; or married persons living together who had aggregate earnings of as much as $28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns. The instructions attached to the forms describe the method of preparing returns, but if further information is necessary it may be obtained at the offices of the Collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. They make no charge for their services.

If income-tax returns are placed in the mail, they should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office on or before the due date—that is, midnight on March 16 for calendar-year returns. Taxpayers subject themselves to a penalty for failure to file returns on time.

Oakite Illustrations

How can I clean woodwork; how can I clean the window-sills as well as the storm windows; how can I keep linoleum floors spotless... and how can I keep walls looking like new; how can I keep the kitchen stove and the sink fresh and free from grease; how can I keep the stove burners and roasting pans in their usual spic-and-span condition; how can I clean the piles of dishes, glassware, that always results when a group of people stop in for dinner or tea or an evening's snack? How can Dad clean out the radiator of his car easily and quickly (after the anti-freeze solution is removed) to prepare for spring driving? These questions will be answered, according to the Oakite products, Inc., in interesting and dramatic illustrations in this newspaper throughout the spring season.

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!

FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy

DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM

The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ denomination every week . . I would like to have you deliver .....
(Number of Stamps)
10¢ Defense Savings Stamps every week until further notice.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
ROUTE NO. .....
BRANCH .....

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

At the turn of the century in Kingston when automobiles began to increase in numbers on the city's streets it had been found necessary to adopt an ordinance fixing the speed limit at 15 miles an hour. That speed limit remained in force as late as May, 1924.

I recall reading an old clipping that at the May meeting of the Board of Public Works in 1924, that Chief of Police J. Allan Wood in a communication to the board called attention to the new state law that went into effect on July 1, of that year, which would require the city to amend the speed ordinance, increasing the speed limit to 20 miles an hour.

At the present time the speed limit is fixed at 25 miles an hour.

I recall that in the years when the speed limit was low in Kingston that Dr. George F. Chandler, widely known local surgeon and the organizer of the New York State Troopers, advocated that the speed limit be increased in the city. He contended that with the low speed limit there were more accidents, which would be eliminated if traffic was allowed to proceed at a faster pace.

One of the interesting minstrel shows of 1924 was that given by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Spring Street Lutheran Church in the Sunday school room in May of that year.

Herman LaTour, widely known local tenor soloist, was the general director of the show and Albert Salzman, the Abeel street baker. The endmen were Fred Ewel, Frank Myers, Carl Will and George Schantz.

The ladies of the chorus were: Mrs. Fred Scholl, Mrs. Louise Finnigan, Mrs. Fred Ewel, Mrs. Herman LaTour, Mrs. Emil Otto, Mrs. Paul Radatz, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis, Mrs. Henry Emig, Mrs. Fred Haas, Mrs. Arthur Van Demark and Mrs. Henry Stingel.

The stock selling campaign to raise $300,000 for the proposed new hotel to be built in Kingston closed on Monday evening, May 26, 1924, with $315,500 raised.

This was the first definite action taken toward the building of the present Governor Clinton Hotel on Albany avenue, one of the finest hotels in the mid-Hudson area.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, March 2 — The Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt March 11 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Warren Miller died at the Poughkeepsie Hospital February 16. Much sympathy is extended to the relatives.

Mrs. Birdella Young spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Philip Nankin and friends of Brooklyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt Sunday.

Private Herman Osterhoudt of Fort Devens, Mass., spent the week-end with his wife and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley of Cornwall spent the week-end with William H. Miller and daughter, Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck of Whitfield spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Birdella Depuy spent Thursday with Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Janson Osterhoudt of Connecticut spent one day last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

The Philippines shipped 21,116,824 cigars to the United States in one month.

Today in Washington

Public Opinion Has Suffered Defeat Through Cancellation of Kimmel and Short Court Martial

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 2 — No court-martial now for either Kimmel or Short and maybe not till after the war. This announcement marks the first real defeat for public opinion since the war started. For it means that under the convenient excuse given by the administration that the enemy must not be permitted to know the mistakes that led up to Pearl Harbor, the American people will not know them either. And this means that the same system of incompetent operation of the Navy Department which made Pearl Harbor possible will be continued.

The outside world may not realize it but a controversy of the deepest significance has been raging for some time among navy officers of high rank concerning the right kind of an organization for the Navy Department in wartime. The outside world may suppose that since Pearl Harbor the faulty organization has been corrected. But the truth is some of the highest among our naval experts think the present organization involving as it does a system of dual control within the navy is cumbersome and ineffective and should be changed.

Admiral Taussig who like Billy Mitchell was punished for a patriotic attempt to serve his country by constructive criticism of the existing "tradition" wrote an article in January, 1940, which was published in naval institute proceedings analyzing the weaknesses of the navy organization. It was made part of the public records of the Senate naval affairs committee on April 22, 1940. It not only pointed out the errors in the setup but gave concrete recommendations for improvement.

The principal contention of Admiral Taussig was that the chief of naval operations cannot give orders to the other bureau chiefs in the Navy Department. He cannot even assign officers to the fleet without the consent of one of his subordinates—chief of the bureau of navigation.

Now President Roosevelt has superimposed on an already confusing system of bureau chief control another high ranking officer—the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet—who has no statutory authority to give orders to the chief of naval operations but probably does.

Commenting on the present state of affairs, a naval officer, whose name must necessarily be withheld, observed only last week in a letter to a friend:

"Right as Admiral Taussig was on the Far Eastern issue, he was much more correct in trying to impress a workable organization on the navy. Due to the superimposing of the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet over the chief of naval operations, everything is in a terrible state of disorganization. Officers spend more time trying to find out which office to appease in order to get letters approved than in preparing the letters themselves.

"In spite of the self-evident truth, so ably shown by Admiral Taussig that the navy organization would not function in war, I can see no real improvement in this dual system of control. When an organization doesn't work the remedy seems to be to superimpose something else. Of course with the proper spirit of cooperation most any organization can be made to work some way or other but I am still wondering about our present set-up."

The foregoing type of criticism comes indirectly but nevertheless is authentic. Yet nothing of this kind can officially see the light of day when a court-martial is postponed indefinitely and when congressional naval affairs committees are influenced by the administration to squelch any public inquiry.

It does seem inexplicable that the Senate or House naval affairs committees do not feel their responsibility to the American people sufficiently to insist on knowing at least the form of organization that exists in the Navy Department and subjecting it to the scrutiny of retired officers who are free to speak.

For the truth is that while Admiral Kimmel and General Short did not take all the precautions they should, it is also true that the Navy and War Department officers in Washington failed to do certain things which, if the two courts-martial are postponed indefinitely, will never become known till the war is over and needless sacrifices have been made. For it is the system that Kimmel and Short followed which today stands convicted. That system is, in principle, in effect still as will presently be revealed when testimony begins to be taken about the burning of the Normandie—the second disaster which may be traced to dual controls and divided responsibilities within the government itself.

(Reproduction rights reserved)

Income Tax ABC's

Uncle Sam Wants Only What's Due

(This is the first of six articles on how to protect your pocketbook when making out your income tax report).

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—About 5,000,000 new members will be inducted—like it or not—into the federal income tax club this year.

The government plays no Santa Claus role in this income tax business, but it wants to make things as easy as possible for these new taxpayers. The same goes for 7,500,000 old contributors and 8,500,000 other persons who file returns but escape paying taxes because of legitimate deductions.

Uncle Sam expects you to report all of your income, but he also wants you to take every permissible deduction and exemption. You can be on the level with your government and fair to yourself too.

The big A in the ABC's of income tax returns is to remember that every single person whose

gross income amounted to $750 or more, and every married person whose gross income was $1,500 or more in 1941 must file a return.

Don't wait for the government to send you a return form. The forms may be obtained from collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

The first, and probably the most important, money-saving step is to consider carefully whether it will be dollar-wise to make out a return on the older, more complete form 1040 or on the new, simplified form 1040A.

You may use either form if your gross income is $3,000 or less and is from salary, wages, other compensation for personal services; dividends interest, annuities, rent or royalties.

For a majority of small-income taxpayers, the use of one form or the other will mean only a difference of a dollar or two. Thousands, however, will save a tidy sum if they figure out which form is more advantageous.

In any case, don't delay too long in making out your return. You will want to take all the deductions possible in this year of heavily increased taxation. You may save money as well as avoid worry and confusion by doing the job when you have plenty of time to do it thoroughly and accurately.

(Next: Difference Between the Two Forms).

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, March 2—On Friday evening, February 20, a double surprise showed was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piani, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riseley at the church hall, which was nicely decorated for the occasion. The shower was given by the women of the Sewing Society of the Reformed Church. Nearly 100 guests attended and both couples were the recepients of many gifts. A buffet luncheon was served from a table which was decorteed with two large cakes each with a little bride and groom on top. Dancing was enjoyed and best wishes extended to both Mr. and Mrs. Piani and Mr. and Mrs. Riseley.

Mrs. Weber was in New York city Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Sterling was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber's home over the week-end.

The women of the Sewing Society met at Mrs. Tony Shuhose's again Thursday to quilt. This was an all-day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon time to the following: Mrs. Reginald Every, Mrs. Ottio Umhey, Mrs. Seegar, Mrs. Abel, Miss Margaret Abel, Mrs. Norman Wilber, Miss Ruth Wilber, Mrs. Burt Winne, Miss Alice Winne, Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Mrs. Frank Carle, Mrs. Martha Carmen, Mrs. Fred Hornbock, Mrs. Charles Hearsh, Mrs. Loren Buley and Mrs. Edward Hudler and Mrs. Shuhose.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every Thursday evening, February 26. Games were played and during the evening refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith of Bearsville, the Misses Florence Snyder, Ruth Wilber, Margaret Abel, Lloyd Mahone, Richard Byrne, Robert Hudler, Howard and Kenneth Umhey, Frank Carle, Jr.

Miss Louise Smith of New York spent Washington's birthday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith at Sunnydale Farm.

There was a Grange meeting Friday evening, February 27. The next meeting will be held March 13. There will be initiation in the first and second degree for the following: Mrs. Peter Abel, Miss Margaret Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schuhose, Mrs. Otto Umhey, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every. All members are requested to be present.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, March 6.

Makes Money by Burning Coal

Evanston, Ill. (AP)—This city is making a profit out of the national campaign to save waste paper. The city collects waste paper to burn in its incinerator, two tons of paper being the equivalent in heat units of a ton of coal. Works Commissioner Joseph Rose discovered that by selling waste paper for $13 a baled ton and buying coal at $6 a ton, the city could profit nearly $20 on each ton of coal and have better fuel for its incinerator. Paper collections, it is expected, will total nearly 60 tons a week.

House Committee Would End Below Parity Stock Sale

Commodity Credit Group Would Be Restrained; F.S.A. Is Accused of Experiments

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended today that Congress prohibit the Commodity Credit Corporation selling its farm stocks at less than parity, a provision President Roosevelt opposed unsuccessfully in the Senate last week.

Sending a $695,065,859 supply bill for the agriculture department to the house, the committee inserted a provision which said that no part of the Commodity Credit Corporation's appropriations could be used for administrative expenses in connection with the sale of government-owned stocks "at less than parity."

The Senate last week directly forbade sales at less than parity a few hours after a letter from the President was read which said such a prohibition was improper and which criticized those who were seeking "a few dollars" more for the farmer.

In a report accompanying the bill, which was $458,767,861 less than the department's funds for this year, the committee accused the Farm Security Administration of "carrying on experiments in collective farming under a plan which appears to resemble the practice of collective farming in Communist Russia."

The bill contained a prohibition against any new projects of such nature and a ban on loans of more than $2,500 to any farmer under the Rural Rehabilitation program.

Carries no Money

For the first time in many years, the bill carried no money for direct parity payments, although it contained $450,000,000 for the usual soil conservation payments. The parity item—usually about $212,000,000—was omitted because farm prices are high enough without those subsidies. The bill would empower the department to make commitments for the $212,000,000 if prices sagged.

Discussing the general farm outlook, Secretary Wickard told the committee:

"I am alarmed and I suspect one of the reasons I am alarmed is because there do not seem to be many others who are alarmed about it."

The farm labor situation, he said, "is going to grow worse and worse," because of drafting of manpower and inability to obtain machinery to replace men.

There are all kinds of evidence that the fertilizer supply will be inadequate, he added, and with tire rationing and shortages threatening to impede transportation of farm products, "it is going to be difficult to go back and find enough horses and wagons."

Wickard said he believed it "would be no more than fair" to consider labor costs in establishing parity prices.

He had noticed, he added, a tendency to sacrifice the general agricultural program to the general war program.

Wickard categorically denied American Farm Bureau complaints that the F. S. A. solicited farmers to seek loans and paid poll taxes of southern farmers to build up a political pressure group for the department.

The collective farming charge, he said, "is an emotional one." The cooperative farming enterprises are intended to find "a workable pattern of management for small farmers, with the well-known advantages that cooperation in agriculture can provide," he explained.

He asserted his faith in the principal of individual land ownership and told the committee "family type" farms should be encouraged.

Congress Is Told Wickard Perplexed By O. P. A. Action

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Congress received today the gently stated information that after the price administrator and the secretary of agriculture discuss ceilings on prices of farm products the price administrator makes his own decision, which the secretary of agriculture does not always understand.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard let this be known during committee hearings on the 1943 agriculture appropriation. Referring to the work of Leon Henderson, the price administrator, Wickard said:

"I think Mr. Henderson has been a very busy man and he has had a lot of things placed upon him but I do not think he feels he is necessarily bound to ask for my approval on the actions he is taking, and I do not know when he asks me a question whether that is asking for approval.

"I told him we did not quite understand what he was doing and I still do not understand the significance of this for instance, at the present time there is a ceiling price of steamed lard, but not for refined lard.* * *

"Mr. Henderson has said he wants to work with us very closely but he has never said that there has to be an agreement. He makes the decisions."

When Congress passed the price control bill it inserted a provision conferring on Wickard the power to disapprove farm price ceilings.

About the Folks

Harold Erts of New York city visited friends in Esopus and Kingston over the week-end.

Edward Miller is convalescing at his home, 20 Pine street, following a tonsilectomy.

Financial and Commercial

Japanese Parasite Aids Apple Farmers

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Uncle Sam has turned to his enemy in the Far East—Japan—for help in fighting an enemy at home—the Comstock mealybug.

Agriculture officials disclosed in testimony before a house appropraitions committee made public today that a number of parasites had been imported from Japan to combat the spread of the mealybug, an orchard pest which has attacked apple orchards in New York, Virginia and other eastern states.

The parasites, said Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomoloogy and plant Quarantine, had been liberated and established in a number of orchards in Virginia. One of the species built up so rapidly it parasitized 40 per cent of the mealybug population.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 2 (AP) (State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)—Apple receipts were moderate from various upstate sections today but fairly liberal from other states.

Apples: Hudson valley district, bu. bskt., tub or open box, various grades, Baldwin 2½-in. min. 1.50-65. Ben Davis 2¼-2½-in. min. 1.00-20. Red Delicious 2¾ to 3-in. min. 2.00. Golden Delicious 2½-in. min. and up 1.50-2.00. Rhode Island Greenings 2½-in. min. 1.25-75. McIntosh 2½-in. min. and up 1.75-2.00. Northern Spy 2¾ to 3-in. min. 1.75-2.00. Rome Beauty 3-in. min. 1.75. Winter Banana 2½-in. min. 1.25.

Flour steady: spring patents 6.85-7.10; soft winter straights 6.35-60; hard winter straights 6.70-95. Rye flour steady: fancy patents 5.95-6.15.

Cornmeal steady: fine white granulated 2.77½; yellow 2.57½.

Buckwheat steady: export and domestic (100-lb) 2.20.

Feed firm: western bran, per ton basis Buffalo 36.50.

Pork steady: export fas, NY, mess (200-lb bbl) 36.12½; family (50 to 60 pcs) 27.00.

Eggs 41,504 (two days' receipts); easier. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 32½-34½; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 30½-32. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30; Nearby and midwestern standards 29¼. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 30¼-¾. Nearby and midwestern specials 30.

Butter 875,648 (two days' receipts); steady. Creamery: higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-36¼. 92 score (cash market) 34¾. 88-91 score 32¾-34. 85-87 score 31½-32½.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 22-24; 48-54 lbs., 25-27; 60-65 lbs., 25½-27½. Old rosters 19½-22½. Turkeys, all unquoted. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 22-24; 48-54 lbs., 25-27; 60-65 lbs., 25½-27½. Chickens, broilers 21½-27½; fryers 22-24; roasters 23-29½. Old roosters 19½-22½. Turkeys, far western, young hens 25½-31. Young toms 25½-31; northwestern, young hens 26½-33½, young toms 25-31; western, young hens 27-32½, young toms 24½-30½; southwestern, young hens 26-36½, young toms 23½-30. Ducks, Long Island 20½-21½.

Live poultry steady to easier. By freight: Chickens, colored 18. Fowls, colored 25; leghorn 23. Old roosters 16. Turkeys, hens 32; young toms 26. Ducks 20. By express: Chickens, rocks 19-20. Broilers, fancy rocks 26; crosses 21, few 21½-22. Fowls, colored 25-26; leghorn nearby 24, southern 23. Pullets, crosses, large 29-31, medium 27-29, small 23. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, young toms, large 25. Ducks 20.

Men's Club to Meet

The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will entertain the members of Glenford Men's Club Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting. President Ted Young will hold a short business meeting promptly at 8 o'clock and after business has been transacted the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to social activities. All members of the club are asked to attend. This evening the dartball team will play Woodstock at Woodstock in the final games of the season. Members will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	95
Aluminum Limited	76
American Cynamid B	34⅛
American Gas & Elec.	18⅞
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	9
Bell Aircraft	
Bliss, E. W.	
Carrier Corp.	5¼
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	14¾
Electric Bond & Share	1⅛
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	12⅛
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	5⅝
Humble Oil	51
International Petroleum Ltd.	
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	1⅝
Pennroad Corp.	3
Republic Aviation	5
St. Regis Paper	2⅛
Standard Oil of Kentucky	11½
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	⅜
United Light & Power A	¼
Wright Hargraves Mines	

New York, March 2 (AP)—War doubts today received the principal blame for a decline in the stock market.

Prices backed away at the start and leaders eventually were off as much as a point or so. There were few revivals in evidence near the final hour. Selling never was urgent, however, with transfers for the full session being at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

The critical position of united nations forces in the southwest Pacific, brokers said, combined with further ship sinkings in the Atlantic to stem the mild recovery tide which got under way last week. Business developments, more encouraging than otherwise, generally were ignored.

Bonds were irregular. Commodities retreated.

Stocks under water most of the time included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber Common and Preferred, General Electric, du Pont, Anaconda, American Telephone and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	21
American Airlines	40½
American Can Co.	61
American Chain Co.	19½
American International	
American Locomotive Co.	8⅞
American Rolling Mills	11
American Radiator	4½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39
American Tel. & Tel.	127¼
American Tobacco Class B.	46¾
Anaconda Copper	26½
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	36¼
Atlantic Refining Co.	20
Aviation Corp.	3⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅛
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3⅜
Benedix Aviation Co.	36
Bethlehem Steel	53¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4⅜
Case, J. I.	64¼
Celanese Corp.	19¼
Cerro DePasco Copper	29½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33⅛
Chrysler Corp.	50¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	13⅜
Commercial Solvents	8¾
Consolidated Edison	12½
Consolidated Oil	5⅛
Continental Oil	
Continental Can Co.	25⅞
Curtiss Wright Common	7⅝
Cuban American Sugar	7⅞
Del. & Hudson	9½
Douglas Aircraft	64½
Eastern Airlines	21⅞
Eastman Kodak	128¾
Electric Autolite	
Electric Boat	11⅜
E. I. DuPont	117¾
General Electric Co.	25¼
General Motors	33⅞
General Foods Corp.	32½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	13¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	24⅞
Hercules Powder	61
Houdaillie Hershey B	
Hudson Motors	3⅝
International Harvester Co.	47⅜
International Nickel	26¾
International Tel. & Tel.	2¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	61
Jones & Laughlin	22⅞
Kennecott Copper	33⅜
Lehigh Valley R. R.	3¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	
Loews, Inc.	40⅛
Lockhead Aircraft	20¾
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30¾
McKesson & Robbins	11¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	26⅜
Motors Products Corp.	
Nash Kelvinator	4⅜
National Can	
National Power & Light	2¼
National Biscuit	15½
National Dairy Products	14½
New York Central R. R.	8⅝
North American Co.	9⅜
Northern Pacific Co.	6¼
Packard Motors	2
Pan American Airways	15¼
Paramount Pictures	14⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	22⅞
Pepsi Cola	16⅜
Phelps Dodge	29¼
Philips Petroleum	36½
Public Service of N. J.	12⅝
Pullman Co.	24⅛
Radio Corp. of America	2¾
Republic Steel	17⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	25⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	49¾
Socony Vacuum	6⅞
Southern Railroad Co.	17½
Standard Brands Co.	3½
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	8½
Standard Oil of N. J.	36
Standard Oil of Ind.	23¼
Studebaker Corp.	4⅞
Texas Corp.	34
Texas Pacific Land Trust	
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	38¼
Union Pacific R. R.	74¼
United Gas Improvement	4⅞
United Aircraft	31
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Rubber Co.	15½
U. S. Steel Corp.	51
Western Union Tel. Co.	25¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	75
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	26½
Yellow Truck & Coach	

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks Club will be held, this evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday evening, March 4, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 8 o'clock when the past master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. A large attendance is requested.

Thirty- six million pounds of sugar was produced in Guatemala last year.

Allies Check Jap Thrust in Java

(Continued from Page One)

"may have been German-built," thus suggesting that Japan might now be using her reserves of planes some of which the war department believes to be German-made.

Bataan ground operations had come to a virtual standstill in the past 24 hours.

Christmas Island Attacked

Stabbing again into the Indian Ocean, Japanese naval planes were reported by Tokyo to have made their first attack on Christmas Island, a pinpoint British possession, about 220 miles south of the western end of Java.

With the bloody fight raging in Java, the united nations' last barricade against the Japanese drive toward Australia, representatives of Australia, New Zealand and other united nations reached important decisions on "new principles of high strategy," a Melbourne dispatch said.

If the New Zealand government approves the secret decisions of the advisory war council at Melbourne—as it is likely to do—strong representations for their acceptance in high strategy will be forwarded to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The Dutch forces—backbone of the united nations troops in Java—were straining every effort to check the headlong rush of unknown thousands of Japanese whose transports had run the gantlet of warships and warplanes to landings in extreme western, middle western and middle eastern Java.

Taxis commandeered as troop carriers poured to the fronts with the green-clad soldiery of Queen Wilhelmina, mingling with trucks and every other available means of road transport. Fighting raged along the northern coast and on the inland plains.

The Japanese were bent on smashing the island's three resistance centers—Batavia, Bandoeng and Soerabaja—within the shortest possible time.

Upon the battle, joined during the week-end after the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the united nations, hung the fate of the Netherlands East Indies and, ultimately, the position of the united nations in the southwest Pacific.

27 Ships Are Sunk

The Dutch reported that warships and planes of the united nations in three days of terrific assaults sank or damaged at least 27 ships out of an invasion armada of 50 transports and 20 warships. Dutch loss of two cruisers and two destroyers was acknowledged.

A Japanese naval spokesman said that five united nations cruisers and 10 destroyers had been sunk in naval battles off Java between last Friday afternoon and Sunday morning—"virtual annihilation of the naval forces in the southwest Pacific" was what he called it.

But this was not the first time the Japanese had made such claims.

Tokyo Imperial headquarters said that a heavy cruiser and two British destroyers were sunk yesterday in the Java Sea, off Batavia. It was not clear whether the Japanese naval spokesman's claim of five cruisers and 10 destroyers included these.

The Japanese admitted loss of only one transport sunk and three others "stranded," and said that these were eliminated only after they had discharged their troop cargoes.

The deepest Japanese penetration appeared to be in the west-central part of Java. The Dutch admitted that the Japanese, who landed on the northern coast in the Indramaju Bay area 100 miles east of Batavia, had slashed and battered their way early today to Soebang, less than 30 miles northeast of Bandoeng.

The Japanese established three landing bases and the movement of their columns indicated they were aiming primarily at seizing the Java capital, Batavia; the Netherlands East Indies military headquarters, Bandoeng; and the allied naval base, Soerabaja.

Japan's imperial headquarters in Tokyo broadcast that the Japanese in Java were steadily extending the sphere of their operations after making landings "in the face of stiff resistance offered by the enemy at sea, in the air and on land."

Michigan Water Main Break Puts War Work in Hole

Jackson, Mich., March 2 (AP)—A break in a major water main today caused a complete shutoff of the water supply in this city of more than 50,000 population, threatening stoppage in many industries.

Factories, many engaged in war production, were instructed to pull fires from under their boilers, and other industries where water is used for cooling purposes were also halted.

A repair crew was rushed to the Belden road break, but there was no prediction when damage could be repaired. Cause of the break was not immediately ascertained.

The pulling of factory fires and failure of hydraulic machinery to operate threw several thousand men out of work.

Shortly before noon classes in the Jackson High School were dismissed and School Superintendent Harold Steele ordered other schools closed in the emergency.

City Manager A. J. Koenig said the break occurred near a junction of two 24-inch feeder mains which run of a 48-inch main near the city pumping station. An attempt to cut each end of the break was thwarted when a connection failed. Another effort to sever both ends of the affected main was to be attempted.

The immediate vicinity of the break was flooded by two spouting streams and yards of several nearby homes were torn up by the water's force.

Vanderbilt Dies Aboard His Yacht

Man Who Won His Own Honors Suffers Stroke on Saturday

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT

Miami, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose rugged individualism lost his family's great wealth to him for a time but led to personal honors in military, engineering and financial fields is dead at 68.

His colorful life ended at 6 p. m. (E.W.T.) last night aboard a yacht, The Ambassadress, which he chartered for the season after turning his own palatial yacht, Winchester, and houseboat, Sabiha, over to the Navy for $1 each.

He was stricken Saturday with cerebral hemorrhage aboard the Ambassadress, moored to a pier in Miami's yacht basin. His last hours were spent under an oxygen tent. The body will be sent to New York Tuesday for services and burial.

Cornelius, great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt and third to bear the name of the founder of the family fortune, chose to forego control of the family's vast railroad and other interests, his rightful inheritance, and carve out a career of his own.

He gained fame as an inventor, engineer, soldier, business man and financier. He devised improvements for locomotives, launched New York's first subway, and was director of railroad, insurance and other corporations.

His father left him only $1,000,000, although a brother, Alfred, later gave him $6,500,000 to make his inheritance equal to that of other Vanderbilts. His mother bequeathed him an unstated amount at her death in 1934. But Cornelius Vanderbilt also accumulated a fortune of his own.

He loved railroads and boats, but was proudest of his military career. This he started by enlisting in the Eighth Infantry, New York National Guard, in 1901.

When the United States entered the first World War, he went to France as commander of the 102nd Engineers. No armchair officer, he saw action, part of it in the violent battle of Ypres. He won the Distinguished Service medal of the United States, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, Britain's Ypres medal, and was made a Knight Commander of The Order of The Crown of Belgium and Commander of the French Legion of Honor. He held the rank of brigadier general in the United States Army reserve.

Senate Group Sees National Problem Like That of West

Civil Liberties Committee Forecasts Trouble for America Generally as in California

Washington, March 2 (AP)—A national agricultural labor problem is emerging from the industrialized fields and orchards of California, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee warned Congress today.

It forecast that the typical American farm family and hired hand soon would find themselves in the same position as California's migrant workers.

The predictions came in a general introduction to the committee's report on a 28-day investigation of alleged violations of the rights of free speech and rights of labor in California. Nine other sections of the report will be filed later.

"Employment relations in California's industrial agriculture have been left in the unfettered control of employers' groups and associations," Senators LaFollette (Pro.-Wis.) and Thomas (D.-Utah) said. "The results are almost beyond belief.

"Unemployment, underemployment, disorganized and haphazard migrancy, lack of adequate wages or annual income, bad housing, insufficient education, little medical care, the great public burden of relief, the denial of civil liberties, riots, strife, corruption, are all part and parcel of this autocratic system of labor relations that has for decades dominated California's agriculture industry."

The committee on education and labor warned that similar conditions might be spread throughout agricultural America unless measures were advanced for "economic relief and rehabilitation and for the reorganization of the labor market" in industrialized agriculture.

Auto-Use Stamps—$1.67

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Postoffices today began selling $1.67 instead of $2.09 federal automobile use tax stickers. Legally, the $1.67 stamps were intended for automobiles and trucks which were not "used" last month. The amount is a proportionate share of the $5 annual tax.

Battle for Java

(By The Associated Press)

Salient facts in the battle for Java:

Japanese beachheads: (1) In the Bantam district at the western en of Java, 60 miles from Batavia. This column appears checked. (2) Indramajoe coast, 100 miles east of Batavia. This force has penetrated 40 miles to capture Soebang, 40 miles from Bandoeng, but may be trapped. (3) Near Rembang, 70 miles west of Soerabaja. This spearhead is near Blora, 20 miles below Rembang.

Sea losses: 27 Japanese ships, including 10 warships, sunk or damaged. Two Dutch cruisers and two Dutch destroyers sunk and unspecified number Allied warships damaged. Japanese claim five Allied cruisers and 12 destroyers sunk.

Armies: 100,000 to 250,000 Dutch and natives backed by thousands of Americans, Australians and British. Up to 60,000 Japanese equipped with light arms, armored cars, and some field pieces. Some tanks landed, but all mentioned were destroyed by Allied planes.

Air Forces: Allies apparently have some measure of air control with fighters and bombers inflicting frightful casualties in troops, barges, tanks and enemy columns. Japanese claim no Allied planes in the air and their planes concentrate on railways and roads. No figures have been given on planes engaged or lost.

Casualties: Frightful toll reported taken of Japanese on land and in sea, figures probably running around 10,000 or more. Allied losses believed small. Japanese say their losses are small. Dutch apply scorched earth policy where they retreat, burning oil wells at Tjopoe.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jeanne White Connelly, widow of William Henry Connely, M.D., died at her home, 143 Franklin street, Sunday morning. Services will be held at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Little of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of this city.

Funeral services for William P. C. Bush of 3 Rodney street were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Bearers were Michael DeCicco, Arthur Ward, Robert Strahlendorf and George Moore, all members of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 970. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Sherman Bush of Stone Ridge died in the Benedictine Hospital here Sunday, aged 76 years. He is survived by one son, Frank Bush, of Atwood, and several cousins. Funeral services will be held in the Stone Ridge Reformed Church with the Rev. Ivan Dykstra officiating. Burial will be in the Fair View cemetery at Stone Ridge. The bearers will be Howard and Clifford Basten, Oliver Bogart and Earl Osterhoudt, all of Stone Ridge.

Charles W. Bartell, 76, died at his home, 461 Washington avenue, Sunday evening. He had been in poor health for some time past. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 10 a. m., with burial in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Mr. Bartell was formerly of Hickory Bush, but had lived in Kingston for a year or so past. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Bartell; two sons, Leslie of New York city and Henry of Kingston; also a stepson, Albert Snyder of Astoria, L. I.

Otto Alexander of Lyonsville, died in Hawthorne on Sunday, aged 59 years. He is survived by three brothers, Chester of Lyonsville, William of Brewster, and John Alexander of Olive Bridge, and one sister, Mrs. James Schoonmaker of Walden. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson with burial on the Krumville cemetery. The Rev. William Barringer of Krumville will officiate at the services.

Mrs. Alma C. Parker, who has been at the Orthmann Sanitarium on Washington avenue for over a year past, died there Friday evening. Funeral services and interment will be on Tuesday at Groveland, Mass. Previous to coming to Kingston Mrs. Parker made her home with her son, Clinton W. Parker, who is associated with the Dime Savings Bank, New York city, and who also has a summer home on Ohayo Mountain, near Woodstock. She also is the mother of Carroll F. Parker of New York city.

The funeral of Mrs. Lila J. Penner of Great Neck, formerly of Springtown, was held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street this afternoon with the Rev. Fred Schroeder of Brooklyn conducting the service. The Rev. Mr. Schroeder was formerly pastor of the Livingston street Lutheran Church and now pastor of a church in Brooklyn and a personal friend of the family. The ritual of the Lutheran Church was used. Many friends and relatives attended the service and a number of floral designs were banked about the casket. The burial was in the family plot in the New Paltz Rural cemetery where Pastor Schroeder conducted the committal service.

William R. Gillespie died in his home in Accord Sunday, aged 72 years. Born in New York city, where he lived for the greater part of his life, Mr. Gillespie removed to Accord about 16 years ago. Mr. Gillespie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gillespie; two sons, William R. Gillespie, Jr., of the Bronx, and Edward P. Gillespie, a first class private in the 20th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., three grandchildren and three cousins. Mr. Gillespie's only brother died in 1921. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. George Hiatt of Ellenville will officiate at the services.

Casper J. Souers, of 349 Clifton avenue, died early Sunday morning at his home. Mr. Souers, who was 83 years old retired from the New York City Police Department in 1916. He was one of the oldest retired patrolmen of the New York Department. A native of Rhinecliff, Mr. Souers, had however, lived in Kingston since his retirement. He is survived by his wife Catherine Odenwald Souers, one son, Casper J. Souers, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. John Avazian, and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock with a requiem Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Minnie G. Parslow, wife of John Parslow, of 65 Garden street died at her home Sunday morning following an illness of several months. Mrs. Parslow, was born in Marbletown, a daughter of Mrs. Walter Murdock Barnes, and the late James L. Murdock. Highly regarded by neighbors and friends Mrs. Parslow's friendly and quiet manner will be sorely missed by her many friends. Funeral services will take place at the home 65 Garden street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the family plot in the Marbletown Cemetery. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. John Heidenreich of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Parslow is survived by one son, Clifford D. Parslow, one brother, Harold Murdock, and a sister, Mrs. William Fox, of Lomontville.

At 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning the funeral of Miss Sarah Guinan was held from her late residence at Port Ewen and at the Presentation Church 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R., with the Rev. Louis Hartmann, C. Ss. R., deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Kenny, C. Ss. R., sub-deacon. J. Paul Purcell sang the responses to the Mass, assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. The funeral cortege was a long one, many attending came from distance points to pay their respects. A large number of Mass cards were sent. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, president of St. Mary's Branch L. C. B. A., and representing St. Bernard's Branch of Brooklyn, of which Miss Guinan was a member, led in the recitation of the Rosary. Friday evening Father Curley assisted by the Rosary Society of the Presentation Church, also recited the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Father Curley gave the final absolution as the body was laid to rest.

Funeral rites for Joseph A. Murray, retired New York city patrolman, were held Saturday morning from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, and at St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. The children's choir chanted the responses during the Mass. During the reposal at the funeral home scores of people called to pay a tribute of respect to one who was held in high esteem by all with whom he associated. Mr. Murray was born in Kingston and following his retirement from the New York City Police Department, returned here where he had resided since. The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, called at the mortuary Friday evening as did the Rev. Edmund Burke, who lead the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the rosary. Six members of the Kingston police department acted as bearers. They were Lieutenant Frederick Stoudt and Patrolmen Egbert Soper, Peter Minasian, James Cullum, William Messing and Frank Van Etten. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. Edmund Burke pronounced the final absolution at the grave.

John Peter Schmidt of DeWitt Lake, Whiteport, died early this morning in this city. For years he was pier manager for the F. Jarka Corp. of New York city. He was a past grand noble of Stuben Lodge, No. 163, I. O. O. F., of Jersey City, N. J. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ethel S. Schmidt of DeWitt Lake. Funeral services will be private from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at convenience of the family. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

New Destroyer Encounters Sub

U. S. Vessel Has Meeting Within 48 Hours of Going on Duty

New York, March 2 (AP)—A brand new United States destroyer recently met and almost certainly dealt successfully with an enemy submarine within 48 hours of the time her trim prow first sliced through the cold north Atlantic, the Third Naval District disclosed today.

Details of the encounter, based upon the official record of the new vessel and the observations of a public relations officer temporarily assigned to her, were made public by authorization of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District and commander of the eastern sea frontier.

The destroyer, with a new crew, steamed out of a northern port almost before her last coat of gray war paint was dry.

Launched only last September, she had never had any test runs and even her guns had never been tried. Many of her crew were inexperienced at sea. But all had been drilled thoroughly ashore in the duties of their respective stations.

Heavy going was encountered as soon as the new destroyer struck open sea. Sailors, veterans and newcomers alike were seasick.

Shortly before 10 o'clock on the second night came that ominous order—"sound general quarters."

Men at the destroyer's listening post had reported—"submarine submerging bearing 160, sir."

Then began a real test for the new ship. The submarine used every trick to escape. But the destroyer was not outmaneuvered, rapidly changing course until gaining the desired position from which she dropped depth bombs.

Explosions under water shook the destroyer from keel to rigging.

Then, over the rough seas where the bombs had been dropped there emerged a tell-tale patch of oil. Almost positive proof she had gone to the bottom.

In the absence of incontrovertible proof, however, the captain listed it only as "a probable sinking."

Gets 30 Days

Maurice Jones, 42, of the Bronx, was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail on a disorderly conduct charge when arraigned before Justice Walter R. Seaman Saturday. He was arrested at Highland by Trooper Benson.

Thieves Get $6,481

Boston, March 2 (AP)—Two men held up the bank-bound truck of the Gentle Baking Company today, police reported, and escaped with a bag containing week-end receipts of $6,481.69.

DIED

CONNELLY—In this city, March 1, 1942, Jeanne White, wife of the late William Henry Connelly, M. D.

Services at residence, 143 Franklin street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PARSLOW—Minnie G., (nee Murdock) on Sunday, March 1, 1942, wife of John Parslow, mother of Clifford D. Parslow, daughter of Mrs. Walter Murdock Barnes and the late James L. Murdock, sister of Harold Murdock and Mrs. William Fox, of Lomontville.

Funeral services will be held at the late home 65 Garden street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Marbletown Cemetery.

SCHMIDT—In this city, March 2, 1942, John Peter Schmidt, husband of Ethel S. Schmidt.

Funeral services private at the convenience of the family from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SOUERS—Casper J., on Sunday March 1, 1942, husband of Catherine Odenwald Souers, of 349 Clifton avenue, father of Casper J. Souers, Jr., and Mrs. John Avazian.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Evening Verse—
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR

MAKING PLANS

It's always fun to plan ahead
Designing days with golden thread
And tho' our plans may go astray
Our whims are served...along the way.

When Winter's chill is in the air
The Summer camp brings visions fair
And many pleasant hours are found
While snow and ice conceal the ground.
When Summer comes, we shun the heat
And search a spot beyond the street
Where we can use electric fans
And sort of make our Autumn plans.

We scarcely view the Autumn's gold
When Christmas plans are slyly told
And day by day new signs appear
That tell us Winter days are near.
We seldom follow plans we make
But there's a joy we can't mistake
Just building...hoping...laughing, too
With playthings always just in view.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

True Friendship

I only want a chosen few
Who've stood through good and evil too—
True friendships test—
Who only strove to find the good,
And then as only true friends could—
Forgave the rest.

Junior—I had to stay after school because of perseverence Dad.

Dad—What, how did that happen?

Junior—I couldn't spell it.

Liberty can triumph if we fight for it. But unless we fight for it with all our strength, with all our discipline and putting all selfish interests behind us, it will perish and this pleasant life we have known, in which we have been so free to grow, and expand and change, will be turned into a routine slavery without that vital creative spark which can only live in freedom.

Jasper—How do you like the way I've fixed up my den. What would you say it needs as a finishing touch?

Joan—A match.

The trouble with buying only the things you can afford is that you are never satisfied with them after you get them.

Chisler—You oughtn't to charge me but half price for cutting my hair when I'm half bald.

Barber—Sorry, sir. We don't charge for cutting your hair—We charge for the time we spend hunting for it.

The Old Patchwork Quilt

Like a coat of arms on the best feather-bed,
The patchwork quilt was the honored spread.
A chink from Father's gray necktie,
Gleamed like the sun through a rain-blown sky;
And mother's wedding gown lay pressed
Close to Sally's Sunday best.
Aunt Cora's fancy changeable green
Lay near Patience's rose sateen.
Hand painted, some, with monograms
To match the tinted cross-stitched shams;
This bit, so tiny and faded and thin—
The first little girl, was buried in.
A rosary, yellowed and dimmed with the years,
Is the quilt, feather-stitched with laughter and tears.

"Does yo' take this woman for yo' lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the dimunutive, watery eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin" responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."

My best child story is about the little boy who stood beside his grandma in Arlington cemetery at the burial of his grandpa, a famous general. When the salute to the dead was fired the widow fainted. The first thoughts that popped into the grandson's head were spoken in a loud voice. They were: "By golly, they've shot grandma!"

Mistress—Sarah, I see a spider web in that corner! To what do you attribute that?

Maid—To a spider, ma'am.

We must all concentrate everything we possess in the relentless prosecution of the struggle in which we are now engaged.

Rastus—Ezias, what business is you-all in now?

Ezias—Ize in de minin' business.

Rastus—You don't say so! What kind ob minin?

Ezias—Kalsominin.'

One of the compensations of being poor is that you can get a thrill out of finding a dime in the pocket of an old overcoat.

In a Scotch village, a cobbler, a teetotaler, was passing a local saloon just as the saloon keeper was assisting a customer off the premises. "Here, John," called the grog dispenser, "Ye might gie this chap an airm to his hoose. "Na, na," replied the cobbler, Ye should do as I do. When I've finished a guid job—put it in the show window.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Ordnance Saves Rubber

Ordnance Department engineers, in cooperation with leading rubber manufacturers, are making successful efforts to reduce the amounts of rubber used in tanks and combat vehicles, Major General Charles M. Wesson, Chief of Ordnance, announced today in a report to Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War. The report was made public from the Office of the Under Secretary. Restricted manufacturing of automobiles has turned the production lines of the rubber industry over to war production, the report stated. Experiments to cut down amounts of all-important crude rubber used in tanks and combat vehicles were begun immediately. Bullet-proof fuel tanks, track wheels and the tanks' caterpiller-like rubber treads take much of the crude rubber now being used in combat vehicle construction while padding in the hull and turrets uses substantial quantities of latex rubber. The report revealed that tests have been conducted on new types of padding for tanks to replace the rubber now being used and non-rubber pading is close to production.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the $45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 28

The F.B.I.

SHARON intended only to relax in the comfortable bunk, store up new energy for whatever lay ahead. But the ship's rolling cradled her tired body and she dropped into deep sleep.

How long she had slept, she had no notion when she was roused by the sound of pans banging in the galley. She sat up, sniffed the unmistakeable aroma of hot coffee. A moment later Tom appeared in the doorway.

"Awake? Want some coffee?"

Sight of him, a sudden lurching of the boat, and all crushing weight of responsibility fell back on her shoulders. She almost wished she had stayed asleep until it was all over. Just another Rip Van Winkle at heart, she tried to laugh as she pulled herself out of the comfortable bunk.

"Yes, please."

"Come and get it." Tom set a burbling coffee pot, cups, a stack of toast on the table, pulled up two chairs. "Breakfast isn't elaborate this morning. Nobody remembered we might want to eat."

"Morning!" Sharon echoed! "What time is it?"

"About four. Be daylight in an hour."

"Where are we?"

Tom poured the coffee, helped her to a thick slice of toast. "Anchored out of Half Moon Bay about three miles."

"What for?"

"Waiting."

"Waiting for whom?"

Tom raised an eyebrow at her. "For a prisoner, you ask a lot of questions. We're waiting for dawn to break."

Another dawn! Another day! Apprehensive already, Sharon sipped the hot coffee slowly. Finally, she made herself ask,

"And what happens after dawn breaks?"

Tom pushed back his cup, pulled out a pipe, filled it slowly, his eyes studying her fixedly.

"We have a rather nasty job, ahead," he said finally. "We have rounded up and are about to catch our mutual acquaintance, Mr. Harvey Goodwin, with the goods."

"Yes—" her voice fainting to a whisper, "—and then?"

"We'll relieve him of the goods and arrest him and his gang."

She forced a smile to cover the quivering of her lips. "'Arrest' is hardly the word, is it?"

"It's the one I've always used," he said dryly. "After that comes conviction, and then sentence!"

"Do you act as judge and jury, too?"

Tom scowled. "Say, what are you driving at?"

"I'm just interested to know how treason is organized," she said, meeting his eyes levelly.

"Well, you'd know more about that than I do. You've worked under one of the slickest traitors that ever stabbed Uncle Sam in the back."

For several hollow moments, Sharon just looked at him. Was he mad—or was she?

"Are you implying that Harvey Goodwin was disloyal?"

Tom laughed abruptly. "Hell, no. I'm not implying anything. I am saying it, as actual fact."

"You're lying."

"Take it easy, there." His face went grim. "We have the evidence—plenty of it. We're going to have the ring-leaders in a few hours, as well as all you small fry. There is no use making any last-minute gestures now."

Quarrel

"YOU mean—you think you have," she retorted hotly. "Mr. Goodwin has been aware right along that you were not merely an electrical expert! He knows who you are and what you have been up to. And he'll outwit you yet, you see."

"Maybe. But I don't think so."

Tom smoked silently for a moment, his eyes inscrutable, his jaw set in a grim line of determination. Sharon, far less confident than she sounded, lashed at her self-control to keep from betraying her fears.

"How did you happen to get mixed up in this, anyway?" Tom asked quietly, balancing his chair on two legs.

Sharon notched her chin higher. "Because I believe in Mr. Goodwin. Because I believe in doing my part to help my country."

Tom's eyes narrowed. "Look here. How much of a cut were you getting for your part in the deal?"

"Cut?" Sharon shook her head. "I drew my salary, that's all."

"And what about brother Dennis? How much did he stand to draw?"

"I—I don't know. Besides, I can't see that it's any of your business how—"

"I'll bet you don't!" His chair came down with a thud as he leaned forward, pounded the table gently with his clenched fist. "Listen, Sharon Doyle, you might just as well quit your play-acting and face the fact that we are wise to you. All of you. It'll save you a lot of bother later—retracting all these lies you're trying to make me swallow."

"Lies!" Sharon jumped up, her eyes blazing. "How dare you accuse me of lying? You who are engaged in the most dastardly kind of sabotage and espionage and—and trickery. The kind of man any country would be ashamed of. Traitor!"

Tom came to his feet. "Let's get this straight. Who do you think is doing the sabotage?"

"You are, of course." She flung the words at him. "Who else could have contrived so that a whole shipment of valuable airplane parts he 'lost'! Who else create an 'accident' in the plant so whole days of work are lost! Who else, indeed!"

Tom's mouth twisted acridly. "Not your friend Goodwin of course."

"Mr. Goodwin!" She laughed and anger crackled through the sound. "Have you lost your mind."

"Not at all. But I think you've lost yours." Then more quietly, "Just stop being the insulted woman for five minutes and get this picture straight. Sit down."

Sharon sank back into her chair.

"Harvey Goodwin, alias Gottschalk, is a second generation alien who never outgrew some Prussian loyalties his famous militarist-grandfather instilled in him when he was a kid. He'd have been a first class loyal citizen of this country if he hadn't let that childhood hero-worship convince him that Hitler was the guy to play ball with. Ever since this war started, Goodwin's been letting stuff get into enemy hands regularly, consistently, and in dangerous quantities."

"How do you know?" Sharon challenged.

"That information was given me by my superior."

"And you believe it?" she scoffed.

"Certainly, I believe it. That's a matter of record." Tom leaned toward her. "My job was to find out how he was letting the stuff out."

"And—did you?"

"Thanks to some lucky breaks, I did."

"Breaks like Sunday rides to Half Moon Bay?" Still not convinced he wasn't trying to lead her into betraying some information he wanted and hadn't yet obtained, Sharon watched his expression closely.

"That was one," he admitted. "I found out then where Goodwin was taking the stuff until he could get it out to a boat."

"Really?"

Part Of The Truth

"THE plan worked very simply—as no doubt you know," he bowed, curtly. "Goodwin had the stuff shipped by truck ostensibly direct to the airplane factories in Los Angeles. Every now and then, one of those trucks would disappear. Or half a shipment would be missing. Then, when the pressure got heavier, there was a so-called bottleneck at the plant that held up dozens of carloads of finished valves on order. That's where I came in."

He paced the length of the small cabin before he went on. Sharon, frozen in her chair, waited, she didn't even try to guess now, for—what?

"I was just getting hot on the trail of the latest 'lost' shipment, when the accident at the plant happened." He faced Sharon. "You can tell Goodwin, for me, the next time you see him that I compliment him on that clever bit of business. He took just the fifteen minutes between the time I checked that circuit breaker and the moment those wires crossed. I saw him leave the plant. I had a hunch right then that things were getting pretty desperate with him."

"You mean, you think Mr. Goodwin himself fixed it so all those wires would burn out?"

"Certainly. We'd have had that new batch of valves ready two days ahead of schedule otherwise. And the Tauben wouldn't be at the appointed spot off the Mexican border for another week."

"But how—"

"Then Sunday you and I go to Half Moon Bay to do a little investigating of a tip I'd had." He grinned maddeningly. "I shake you long enough to locate the hiding place—and you find it!"

Sharon felt a guilty flush seep into her cheeks. "How did you know I'd found it?"

"You didn't jump off that stump, hurt that angle quite soon enough!" He ran his fingers through soft brown hair until it stood rakishly at an angle. I'd just caught a glimpse of the place when you called. That glimpse and your flushed face gave me all the information I needed."

"You win," she said, sighing. "I'm afraid as a spy I do more harm than good."

"Depends on your viewpoint, of course," he agreed, dryly. "I'm a spy, too, and I hope I do plenty of harm—to the enemy. At least these last batches of valves will never get onto that German freighter. I think the Ladybird has ferried her last load of contraband."

"But I didn't know!" Sharon denied instantly. "I'm not sure even now that you aren't what Mr. Goodwin said you were—undercover agent sent by the enemy or the fifth columnists or something to sabotage our plant!"

"I'm an undercover agent, Sharon. That's right. But we call it the Federal Bureau of Investigation!"

"The—F.B.I." Sharon clutched the edge of the table.

To be continued

Soldiers' Work Trousers

In its recent purchase of more than 2,000,000 pairs of soldiers' working trousers made of herringbone twill, the Quartermaster Corps made another important contribution to the War Department's effort to distribute awards under its procurements geographically and among as many concerns as is practicable. In response to invitations sent to all concerns which had expressed their desire to help in the task of providing work clothing for the soldiers, bids were received from 56 qualified bidders, located in 23 states, offering to manufacture a total of 4,530,000 pairs of trousers. To make possible the wide distribution of awards, a reasonable maximum was set on the quantity to be awarded any single plant, and a ceiling price was established, based on current market conditions. Then, starting with the lowest bidder in each state, awards were made progressing upward in point of price, until the state quota was reached. In this way, these awards were spread among 37 concerns in 19 states. The average award was for less than 71,000 pairs of trousers, with a minimum of 50,000 pairs.

Part of the payment by Argentina to Italy for the 16 ships recently purchased is not payable until after the end of the European war.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO

GOOD MORNING. I'M FROM THE DAILY TROMBONE. I'D LIKE TO INTERVIEW YOU ABOUT THE DINOSAUR EGG THAT WAS DUG UP IN YOUR ROSE GARDEN.
OH, NO! NO PUBLICITY. WE'RE NOT THE KIND THAT WANT TO SEE OUR NAMES IN PRINT. GOODBYE!
SO-THEY DID THE BEST THEY COULD WITHOUT THE INTERVIEW-
THANX TO H. L. WILBER, FULLERTON, CALIF.
LOOK HERE! WHY DID YOU SPELL MY NAME SMITH INSTEAD OF SMYTHE? AND WHY WAS THE STORY HIDDEN WAY BACK HERE IN THE SMALL ADS? WHY! I COULD HARDLY FIND IT!
3-2
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHTY

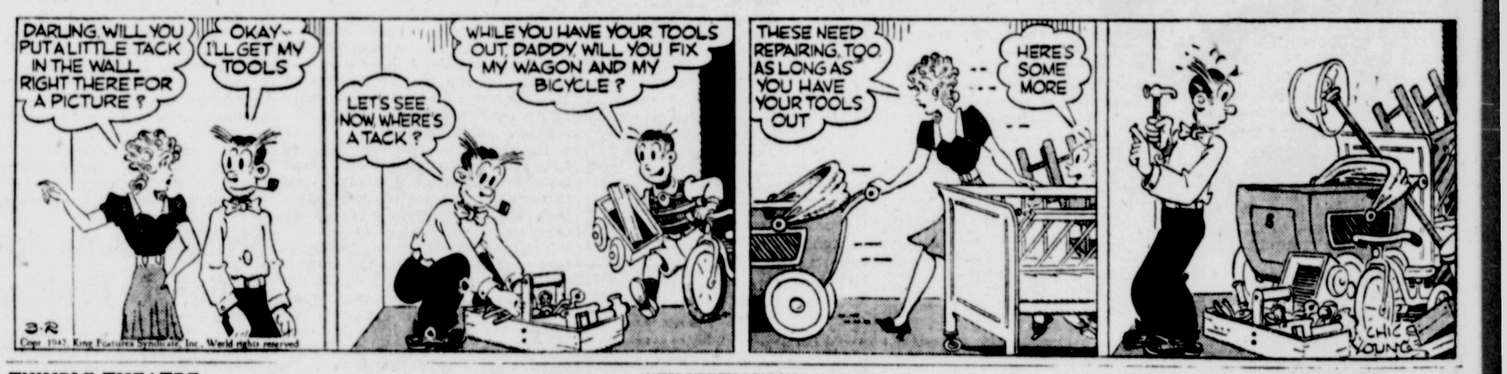
"This war's a picnic compared to the one we'll have when we try to get your mother back to the kitchen, Junior!"

DONALD DUCK **HIS TRAIN OF THOUGHTS** Reg. U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER **SAVED BY THE SMELL ! !** By AL CAPP

SO YO' IS CHERRY BLOSSOM WIF TH' HEART-SHAPED EARS!!- TH' ONE GAL IN TH' WORLD TH' DOCTOR SAID AH GOTTA FIND- OR LOSE MAH MIND.!!- TH' ONE GAL IN TH' WORLD AH SUB-CONSHUSLY LOVES-TH' DOCTOR SAID!!
AN' (SOB!) NOW THET YO'VE FOUND ME-AH IS BIG BARNSMELL'S B-BRIDE!!
SNIFF!- MUST BE A GLUE FACTORY BURNIN' 'ROUN' HYAR!!
IT HAINT NO BURNIN' GLUE FACTORY!! IT'S ME- -BARNEY BARNSMELL!
AH JEST SEEN THET STOOPID COUSIN O' MINE-BIG BARNSMELL- HE THINKS HE'S MARRIED!!- BUT-HE HAIN'T.!!- HE WERE ACROSS TH' COUNTY LINE WHILE TH' MARRIAGE WERE BEIN' PERFORMED!!!- IT HAIN'T LEGAL!- YO' GOTTA DO IT OVER AGIN!!
NEVER!!- OH, LI'L ABNER- NOW THET YO' KNOWS AH IS TH' ONE YO' LOVES-IN A SUB-CONSHUS WAY-YO' KIN HAVE ME!!!

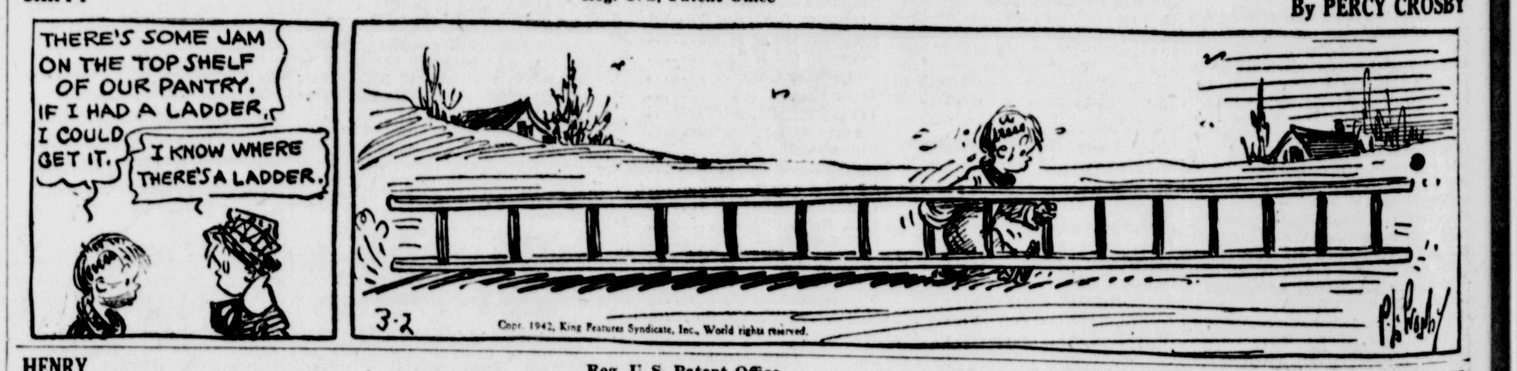
BLONDIE **JUST A TOOL IN THEIR HANDS** Reg. U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG


DARLING WILL YOU PUT A LITTLE TACK IN THE WALL RIGHT THERE FOR A PICTURE?
OKAY- I'LL GET MY TOOLS
LETS SEE NOW WHERE'S A TACK?
WHILE YOU HAVE YOUR TOOLS OUT, DADDY, WILL YOU FIX MY WAGON AND MY BICYCLE?
THESE NEED REPAIRING, TOO AS LONG AS YOU HAVE YOUR TOOLS OUT
HERE'S SOME MORE
CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE **"EXCEPTIONS!"** Reg. U. S. Patent Office **STARRING POPEYE**

WHO ARE YOU?
I YAM POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN BEEP BEEP
HEAVENS! THREE POPEYES ARE TWO TOO MANY!
PLOP
SAY- WHO YOU KIDDIN'? WE JUST LOCKED UP TWO POPEYES!
D'YE DOUBTS ME WORD?
BLOW ME UP!! ER-I MEAN, DOWN! DON'T MAKE ME MAD, EVERBODY GO BELOW!
STEP LIVELY, YA BILGE SCUM!
YES-SIR!
YOU DON'T MEAN ME, DO YOU?
NO, BEBY, YA KIN STAY UP HERE AN' HELP ME STEER THIS OL' TUB

SKIPPY Reg. U. S. Patent Office By PERCY CROSBY


THERE'S SOME JAM ON THE TOP SHELF OF OUR PANTRY. IF I HAD A LADDER, I COULD GET IT.
I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A LADDER.
3-2
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

HENRY Reg. U. S. Patent Office By CARL ANDERSON

PORT EWEN

C. E. Supper Party

Port Ewen, March 2—The members of the Senior C. E. Society of the Reformed Church and their friends enjoyed a progressive supper, Friday evening, February 27. The hostesses were Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. Wallace Miller, and Mrs. Lester Ferguson. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Alfred Lane, and the Misses Helen Hansen, Doris Smith, Shirley Fowler, Patricia and Wilma Larsa, Betty Walker, Wilma Schweigl, Doris and Gloria Windram and Grace Fairbrother, and Donald Newton, Carl Larsa, Donald Herring, William and Warren Ferguson, Clyde Fulton, Bruce Davis, and the Rev. George Berens.

Men's Club Ladies' Night

Port Ewen, March 2—The Men's Community Club will hold its annual Ladies' Night tomorrow evening in the Reformed Church Hall. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve a baked ham supper at 6 o'clock. Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang will be the speaker. A team from the Ladies Bowling League has challenged the Mens team to a bowling match as a feature of the entertainment.

Women's Club to Meet

Port Ewen, March 2 — The monthly meeting of the Presentation Women's Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Leo's Hall. There will be an interesting illustrated lecture presented by Father Winchell of Mt. St. Alphonsus. All members of the parish are invited.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 2—Ladies of the community are invited to join with the Knit and Sew Club on Wednesday in an all-day sewing meeting in the Reformed Church Hall. Things for the local emergency hospital. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

The Priscilla Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church Hall. Mrs. Amelia Rose, Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Maude Stratton will be the hostesses. Members are requested to note the change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the supper party Saturday night of the Child Study Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt in Kingston.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Lynn. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The business session will follow at 2 o'clock.

In the Men's Bowling League this evening team 2 will play team 3 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games.

Military Necessity To Decide Evacuation

San Francisco, March 2 (AP)—Military necessity, and not public clamor, will decide what is to be done about evacuating the west coast's 200,000 enemy aliens, Lieut. General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense command and the Fourth Army, said last night.

It will make no difference whether the civilian population of non-strategic areas wants to get rid of alien colonies, or whether other localities object to resettlement of aliens in their midst—the army will decide, General DeWitt's statement said.

"The completed preparations will include measures designed to safeguard as far as possible property and property rights, and to avoid the depressing effect of forced sales, and generally to minimize resulting economic dislocations."

Mike M. Masaoka of San Francisco, national secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens League, said the league had circularized west coast Japanese, alien and native-born, telling them to be prepared for eventual removal from the coast.

Navy Needs Mechanical Electrical Engineers

The navy needs mechanical and electrical engineers.

With the nation's shipyards going full blast, electrical engineers and mechanical engineers whose specialized training can be used in the expanding navy, may apply for commissions in the United States Naval Reserve. This opportunity is also being offered to radio engineers.

New construction, repairs and overhauling of ships have created a need for specialists of these types at various navy yards, naval stations and other naval activities.

College graduates who have these qualifications may prepare a resume of their professional and educational background and send it to the commandant, Third Naval District, 90 Church street, New York city.

All such applicants must be of high moral character and standing in their communities and, in addition, must pass the Navy's requirements. Those accepted will be given rank commensurate with their age, education and professional experience.

Townsend Club Meeting

Wednesday evening, March 4, No. 2 Townsend Business Men's Club will hold its regular bimonthly meeting in Mannerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Townsend B. M. C. Ramblers. The public is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

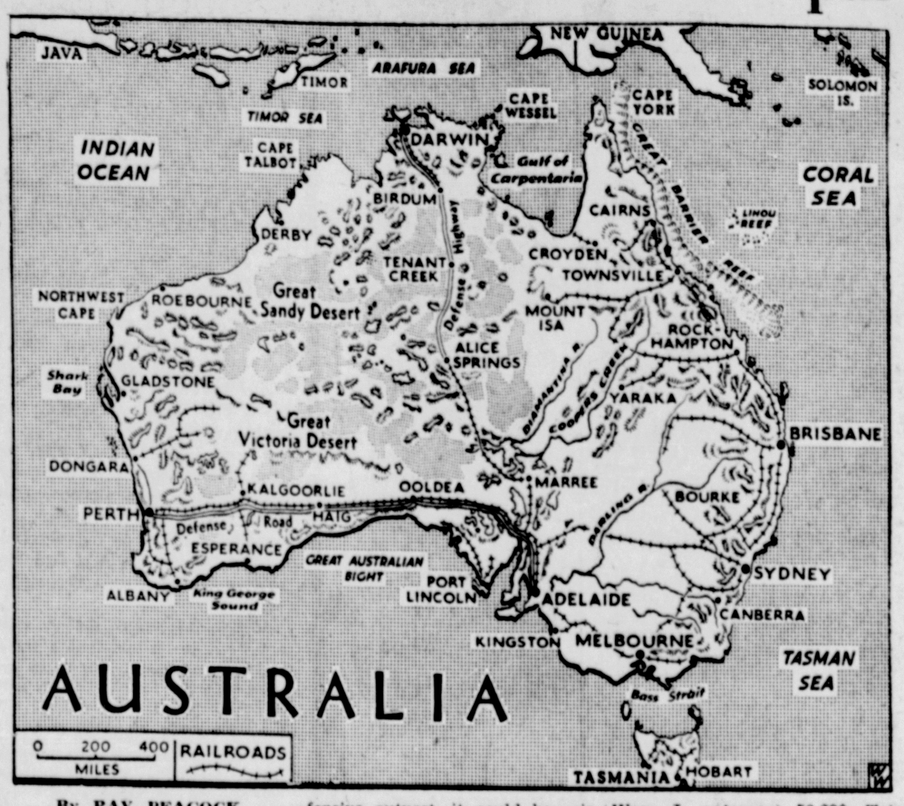
Exhibit to Open

The public is invited to attend the exhibition at the East Kingston School tonight starting at 8 o'clock. Adults of that district, in cooperation with the adult education movement of the state, have been arranging many forms of handwork and other interesting objects for this exhibition.

Marine Wrote Story

One of the most famous stories decrying war, "What Price Glory," was written by a former Marine Corps captain, Laurence Stallings.

Australia Banks on 'Defense in Depth'



By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer

Australians for generations have expected war with Japan. Now that it's here the island continent is readier than ever—with a new lifeline road through its lifeless interior, a new sea base, and a greatly strengthened army, navy and air force.

Example of Australia's drive to prepare for war is Port Darwin. Two years ago only a drowsy pearling station, it has become a bristling north coast sea base, already the target of Japanese bombers. It depends upon and is the reason for the new overland highway which links Darwin to the rail span extending from Alice Springs to southern Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

Straight through the continent, 650 monotonous miles, the main section of the road was built by 1,400 men in 93 days late in 1940. Later it was extended to the northern coast. Only bored wells, at 50-mile intervals, break the level, straight - away monotony. Alice Springs, great inland arsenal where truck convoys form, is built around an oasis. Not far north is Tea-tree Well, geographical heart of the continent.

Vital Offensive Base

Darwin's military importance leaped with the fall of Singapore. Only 3½ air hours from Surabaya, Java, it became a vital offensive factor although, as a defensive outpost, it could be circled by Japanese sea-borne invaders.

Australian strategy has allowed for attack, even for invasion. Darwin's real strength is scattered and concealed in surrounding countryside. Like Russia, Australia has a "defense in depth." The Aussies, like the British armored troops in Libya, could retreat and advance over meaningless distances.

Japan discovered Port Darwin's sea base potentialities before Australia. Protected by outlying islands, it is closer to the Southern Philippines than San Francisco to Hawaii, so is better situated than safer Sydney. For years Japanese craft—ostensibly fishing boats, but government owned and navy staffed—poked around Australian shores.

Before completion of the new highway, invading Japanese could have flicked aside the garrison of less than 300 men at Darwin. But for 15 months men and steel have flown north in a steady stream by rail and truck.

Australian army strength, put at 170,000 in November, 1941, now presumably is around 200,000 despite 6,000 killed or imprisoned in Greece, Crete and Syria, and added losses at Singapore. In addition, the Australian Military Forces (men in compulsory training) number 250,000 and the Volunteer Defense Corps (World War I veterans) 50,000. Total would be near 500,000 from a population (as of a year ago) of 7,068,689.

Navy Active

Naval personnel is about 20,000, five times that of the last war. Nearly every unit of the navy has seen action in the war. At the outbreak there were two heavy and four light cruisers, five destroyers, two sloops, a minelayer and minesweepers. New launchings have strengthened the fleet, largest in the British Empire outside England, and expansion continues. A $15,000,000 battleship graving dock at Sydney is to be completed in 1944.

The Sydney main naval base is capable of holding the combined fleets of the world and is the best base between Pearl Harbor and Alexandria.

The Royal Australian Air Force in six years has built up from a force of 30-first-line planes and 822 men to a pilot personnel of nearly 80,000 with 143,000 more training — and a greatly multiplied number of planes; strength greater than Britain boasted in September, 1939.

In eight months of Middle East Warfare Aussie pilots knocked down 11 planes to every one of theirs decommissioned.

Which would indicate that the screen of reconnaissance air bases established around the 12,000 Australian coastline should be bad medicine for ocean raiders and invading forces.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, March 2—The Thespians at the high school will present a play in assembly the title is "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" by Margaret Cameron. Tryouts for the various parts have been held.

In the Normal School Assembly Tuesday the program consisted of numbers by the Junior High School band directed by Howard B. Hoffmann and sorority singing. Each sororoty appeared separately before the group dressed in its respective colors and presented several of its songs and its call. These sororites are namely the Agonian, Arethusa, Clionian, Artemis, Pi Sigma Lambda and Theta Phi.

Mrs. Roscoe Pickens and daughter, Wanda Marie, returned from the Kingston Hospital last Saturday. Mrs. Pickens was formerly Miss Hilda M. Dolson.

Mrs. Floyd DePuy of Butterville near New Paltz, is ill. Mrs. Ruth Knowles is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tamney are happy to learn of the safety of their daughter, Delia E. Tamney in Aruba, West Indies, where she is teaching.

Miss June Chambers has recently presented a 20-volume set, the International Library of Famous Literature to New Paltz Elting Memorial Library in memory of her mother, Clover Zimmerman. The set is a handsomely bound, well printed on excellent paper and plentifully illustrated.

Bob Darbee who enlisted and had been stationed in the Canal zone is now ill and in the LaGarde Hospital, New Orleans. His mother, Mrs. Mary Darbee had a home on North Chestnut street in New Paltz a few years ago and after that she supervised the home of Wurts DuBois on North Chestnut street and also of Friend Wilklow of Manheim Boulevard.

The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger and family spent Monday with the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Wullschleger in Bergenfield, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on Miss Bertha Sutton in New Hurley Sunday.

The Paltz Club met in regular session at Tamney's Hotel, Wednesday evening. Joseph Hasbrouck was in charge. Those present enjoyed a reviewing of the lantern slides of older New Paltz made by the late Henry L. Shultz, many years ago. Howard Mosher was producer and Vanderlyn Pine announcer.

Albert Smith of New Paltz of the Martime Service was the only one in a class of 30 to be rated as first class fireman on a boat.

Miss Elaine MacDonald and Mrs. V. C. Moore attended the Merrit-Roper wedding and reception at Bayside, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, Jr., of New Rochelle were guests in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark of Marlborough are the parents of a daughter, born February 24, in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Clark is the former Ruth Sherwood of New Paltz.

Stanton M. Babcock was made a member of the Ulster County Real Estate Board at a recent meeting in Kingston. Mr. Babcock has conducted his office in a building near the Tamney Hotel on Main street since last May.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

George Shank of town of Ulster to Charles S. and Margaret Sutton of same place, land in town of Ulster.

Margaret J. Bishop of Kingston to Louis Weldt of Kingston, land in town of Olive.

Gladys G. Hoar and others of New York city, to H. E. and Etta W. Schuster of Yonkers, land in town of Rosendale.

Deforest and Florence E. Bishop of town of Marbletown to Ellen M. Wilders of Brooklyn, land in Marbletown.

Louis and Beckie Blau of Dairyland to Max Blau of Dairyland, land in town of Wawarsing.

Navy Rank and Branch at a Glance

HIGHLAND

Officers Meet

Highland, March 2—Officers of the Presbyterian Church Sunday school met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edgar Boyce, who is assisting superintendent. The devotions were conducted by the Misses Emily Lent and Ruth Boyce. There was discussion concerning the historical data of the church school to be compiled by Mrs. A. W. Lent for the anniversary due in May. It was decided to meet quarterly after the March meeting, in place of the monthly meetings. The committee appointed to take charge of the Easter service is: Misses Emily Lent, Shirley Hubbard and Mrs. M. P. Busch. Miss Lent is on the nominating committee for the annual election of officers which takes place on Sunday morning. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Webster Langdon, Mrs. Lester Simpson, the Misses Marian Simpson, Shirley Hubbard, Emily Lent, Mrs. Boyce and daughters, Joyce and Ruth.

To Collect Articles

Highland, March 2—The war relief committee of the Highland Council of Church Women will collect and sort articles for bombed British civilians and Chinese children Wednesday, March 4, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Lloyd Post headquarters. The women of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church are in charge of this collection and throughout the month of March. Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Mrs. Lottie Smith of the war relief committee will be the chairmen, assisted on that date by Mrs. Herman Jordan.

The committee on reading met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George DuBois, the chairman. Lists of suggested books were submitted by the members, but a completed list was not entirely worked out. The purpose of this committee is to stimulate understanding of world and racial problems and to put books dealing with these and other worthwhile subjects before the readers of the town. The completed list will be submitted to the clergymen for their approval before it is made public.

Village Notes

Highland, March 2—Pictures of "Wings of the World" were shown Thursday evening following the business meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge. Dr. Small of Newburgh was present with his movie machine and reels of pictures. This attracted many children of the members who came to see them. The pictures took the audience from New York to Puerto Rico and as far west as the Boulder Dam. The pink side had ten credits and the green side 14. Mrs. Rachel Rowley and Mrs. William Dodge were reported ill. At the next meeting delegates will be elected to attend the assembly in Elmira in May. A bowl lunch was served at the close of the evening.

It is understood that Joseph Dall Vechia will rebuild the cider mill which burned a few weeks ago. This time the building will be constructed of concrete blocks and the newest improved machinery will be installed. The loss amounted to $10,000 with an insurance of $8,500.

Mrs. Franklin Welker and Miss Marion Welker called upon friends in Woodstock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilderbrand are entertaining the latter's father over the week-end.

Rehearsals are being held for the presentation of the "Womanless Wedding" on St. Patrick's day. This will be given by the associated societies of St. Augustine's Church with Charles Schmidt as general chairman. The cast will include James Hilderbrand, Charles Schmidt, Joseph Amendola, Harold Monnat, Harry Wheeler, Joseph DeFalco, Donato, Anthony and Robert Rutiglan, Peter Simone, James Skipp, Frank Skipp, Louis Gruner, Frank Mandy, James Donovan, Augustus Ose, Alfred Ose, Richard Dowd, Fred Schmidt, Ralph Tortorella, Michael Anzelone, Anthony DeMare, Theodore Maroldt, Anthony Pampinella. There will be specialty acts and Miss Betty Batten will be in charge of the girls' chorus and the music under the supervision of Miss Minnie DiLorenzo and Mrs. William Barnaby.

Mrs. George Erichsen, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. William Cramer and Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. Velma Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier, all members of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, attended the meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge in Kingston Monday night.

The Red Cross distribution and collection center will be at the Health Center where articles knit or sewed can be obtained or left. The hours will be from 1 to 3 on Mondays and other days 1 to 5 o'clock.

The sum of $13 was cleared at the game party held by Highland Grange Wednesday evening. The men in charge were: Earl Kisor, Albert Schrieber, Howard Mackey. They were assisted by the women members. Pinochle and dominoes were played at the nine tables.

Harold Arnold is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

On Monday night Arthur Poelma joined other agricultural instructors of Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties for a dinner at Tamney's Hotel, New Paltz, and later were guests of New Paltz instructor Fred Heinshohn at the high school. "Victory Gardens," was the subject under discussion.

Leaving Monday noon for Camp Upton will be: Philip Messina, Anthony Beneditto, Daniel Brevetti, Donald G. Merritt, George Fowler, Julius Simone, James Sleight, Dominic Realmuto, Richard Lyons, Albert Roberts, James Patrick, Lloyd Bennett, Thomas Conforte, Francis DiKoski, Floyd Rhodes.

Charles H. Biekert, who attended the funeral services Monday for Mrs. Arthur Schamehorn, died at his home in Poughkeepsie of a heart attack. Mr. Biekert's first wife was Miss Clara Wilcox, a sister of Mrs. Schamehorn. The funeral service for Mr. Biekert was held Thursday afternoon.

Trooper John Metzer of the B. C. I. is attending police school in Schenectady this week. Trooper William B. Martin spoke before the Men's Club in Wallkill Monday evening.

Philip Oddo has taken a position in the arsenal at Watervliet.

Miss Dorothy Donovan attended a dance at West Point Thursday night.

Bernard Wallerstein, a student at the New Paltz Normal School is pledged to the Delta Kappa fraternity.

At the meeting of the town board this week, bids will be opened for the laying of water mains on Elting avenue.

GRANGE NEWS

Huguenot Grange

Huguenot Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening. The lecture hour opened with all singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Alfred Schreiber then recited "George Washington as a Boy and Young Man." Mrs. Louise Young recited "George Washington as a Soldier." Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan gave two vocal numbers, "Lilacs" and "Supposin'," with Miss Margaret Newton at the piano. Miss Mary J. Muffly, assisted by Miss Jane Tullock, entertained with films taken on their trip through the west and to the Hawaiian islands. A recreation number entitled, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," in which two teams skated on newspapers, brought the program to a close. The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, and their committee, then served refreshments. The men of the Grange are considering a chowder and social for the near future. Albert Schoonmaker and Millard Roosa are rounding out a committee for this event

Dance Committee Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the committee of St. Mary's Holy Name Society tonight at 7:30 to make arrangements for its dance March 17. This dance has been a custom of St. Mary's for years. The committee in charge expects to make this dance bigger and better than any other year. The entertainment committee has reported that they have talented performers. There will be both modern and old fashioned dancing with music by Ted Riccobono and his orchestra and Pardee and Allen.

Advance in Value Of Farm Animals

Albany, March 2—The inventory value of 14,331,000 chickens on farms in New York on January 1, 1942 was $16,051,000, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Turkeys added $266,000 to this. Hogs and pigs were valued at $3,539,000 for 261,000 head, while sheep and lambs worth $3,141,000 for 348,000 animals. Horses and mules were worth $33,400,000. Most important of the animals, however, are cattle, valued at $177,158,000 for the 2,142,000 head of all classes and ages.

The aggregate value of the seven species noted was $233,555,000, an increase of 18 per cent during 1941, and of 37 per cent over the average for 1931-40 which included the depression years. Increases in values per head were apparent for all species except horses and mules.

The number of horses declined about two per cent during the past year. Mules, insignificant in number, remained unchanged. Sheep and lambs were three per cent less numerous. On the other hand, hogs increased two per cent while the number of cattle were one percent greater, chickens six per cent greater and turkeys 10 per cent greater than a year ago.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

R.A.F. bombs Rumanian oil fields. German troops reported massed at four points on Greek border.

Two Years Ago Today

Finns destroy Russia's 34th tank brigade northeast of Lake Ladoga. Finland gets $20,000,000 loan to buy vital suplies from the United States.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

British continue western front drive on both sides of Ancre river after Germans withdraw along 11-mile front.

To Tour South America

Archie Hall-Davis of Accord sailed during the week for Central and South America. Upon reaching Ecuador, he will proceed to explore new territory of the Amazonas, as well as the Apure district of Venezuela and continue on to Brazil and Argentina. Mr. Hall-Davis is remembered by many residents throughout the county for his interesting travel talks on the Latin Americas.

IT'S SMART
To say
"Utica Club for mine." —Advt.

ORPHEUM — LAST TIMES TODAY
RUTH HUSSEY AND MELVYN DOUGLAS "OUR WIFE"
BOB STEELE "BILLY THE KID'S RANGE WAR"
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — A FOUR STAR HIT
THE MIRACLE MARITIME MUSICAL!
NAVY BLUES
ANN SHERIDAN
JACK OAKIE · MARTHA RAYE · JACK HALEY
SELECTED SHORTS

READE'S KINGSTON
MOVIE GUIDE
READE'S Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1613
NOW PLAYING
HE HITCH-HIKED TO HEAVEN . . .
There's no speed limit and no brake When Sullivan travels with Veronica Lake!
JOEL McCREA · VERONICA LAKE
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY
Dr. Kildare's Victory
with Lew Ayres · Lionel Barrymore · Ann Ayars
READE'S Kingston
PHONE KINGSTON 271
3 DAYS
STARTING TOMORROW
Double Prevue Tonite
DELIGHTFULLY DAFFY!
You'll go fun crazy with dizzy Gracie—the rattle-brained, female Sherlock Holmes!
Gracie ALLEN IN "MR. and MRS. NORTH"
WM. POST, Jr. · PAUL KELLY
ROSE HOBART · VIRGINIA GREY
TOM CONWAY · FELIX BRESSART
PREVUE SHOWINGS 7:45 & 10:40
LAST TIMES TODAY
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
starring
CLAUDETTE COLBERT - JOHN PAYNE
Shown Tonite at 6:20 & 9:15
Shows daily 1:30-3:00, 7 & 9. Cont. Sat., Sun.

GLASSES
ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's

RITZ THEATRE NEWBURGH
TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
PARAMOUNT'S 4 STAR ROAD SHOW
PRESENTING IN PERSON
INA RAY HUTTON
AND HER ORCHESTRA
Featuring
STUART FOSTER
JOAN EDWARDS
STAR OF THE HIT PARADE
HAL LEROY
BROADWAY'S FAMOUS STAR
JACK HALEY
HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
DOORS OPEN 12:30 — 1st SHOW at 1 P. M.
SPECIAL BARGAIN HOUR 12:30 - 1:30 — ALL SEATS 30c

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Motives and Life of Nazi Germany Related by Y. W. C. A. Speaker

Mrs. Margaret Kaiser in speaking at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon gave her audience an insight into the life and background of the German people which she, herself, had experienced. As early as 1931, two years before Hitler came into power, Mrs. Kaiser wanted to leave the new Germany which was being formed.

Her formative years were spent in Imperialistic Germany and she was a student at the University of Berlin during the first World War. At that time education was not for the masses of people but only the higher class were able to obtain any schooling beyond perhaps the elementary grades. An individual attended school until about the age of 14 when he was obliged to work, for schools were not free to all as they are in this country.

The small educated class naturally monopolized the government. When the German republic followed the war the educational leaders tried to establish a system more nearly like that in other democratic countries. However, when Adolf Hitler came into prominence he proved that persons could rule without educational degrees. He brought the idea that character and what a person could do was more important than the amount of education he had. Immediately the masses grasped this champion of their state and Hitler became the dominant ruler of their lives.

Mrs. Kaiser continued her contrast of education between that of Germany and the United States by explaining the subjects taught in the schools. All sciences which are helpful in waging successful war are "musts" in the schools' program. Our country also teaches science but with the aim to improve rather than to destroy. Nevertheless today this important subject will help to win the war, she said. She also stressed the importance of the rather new subject in America's schools, geopolitics. This system of studying the geography of a country to see what resources it has to aid in building a strong nation has long been one of the most important topics of the Nazi regime.

Branching from this subject of science, Mrs. Kaiser continued by showing why the Axis powers attempt to conquer the lands they do. "Wars are being fought for coal, iron and oil" she said. This has always been true and today she would add a list of tin, rubber, maganese and aluminum. Most of the German conquests may be traced to the need for these vital raw materials.

Gold, although no longer a monetary standard, is still valuable today and Mrs. Kaiser feels that the allied nations should guard their gold resources. She told of a plan which she had heard from a Frenchman who had returned from the Union of South Africa. He said that German propagandists had come to the territory with the hope to capture it through their publicity weapon. The German army was fighting for northern Africa and with the defeat of France much of central Africa would belong to Nazi Germany. In this far sweeping plan all of the gold mines and mineral resources of South Africa and the continent itself would be Germany's.

With the same need for resources, the Japanese have attempted to enslave the islands of the Pacific. They also wished to stop the risk of spreading the American technic of working to the islands. Mrs. Kaiser proudly praised the working conditions, hours and accomplishments of American workmen. She said that this country need not fear shortage of materials for through science and industry substitutes would be made. She has already visited an efficiently operated synthetic rubber factory in Texas.

She also explained the system of barter which the Nazi government has tried to enforce in world trade. One product which was received as a result of this was a quantity of cola nuts. The product of these cola nuts is familiar in this country as the stimulant in popular soft drinks. In Germany today stimulating tablets composed of figs and cola are given to the fighting men. In the final check-up, Mrs. Kaiser still believes that "World trade will be in the hands of nations who hold the economic assets of the world."

As so often heard, Mrs. Kaiser confirmed the stories of total control of life by the Nazi regime. All clubs have been disbanded and only Nazi party clubs are allowed to meet. The women no matter whether they have the ability or know how to knit must spend so many evenings a week at Nazi party knitting clubs. The boys and girls at the age of eight must join the youth movement and their parents are required to pay heavy dues and buy costly uniforms. Leaders and program topics are completely chosen by the government.

Mrs. Kaiser closed her talk with the encouraging statements that the allied nations are destined to win for they are fighting for the continuation of improved standards of living, high ideals, for liberty and freedom for all."

In the question forum that followed, Mrs. Kaiser explained still further some of the motives behind the Nazi party. Among the facts which she brought to her audience were that the Nazis have taken all of the vital industries to Poland so that the English find it difficult to bomb the industrial centers. Marshal Petain was a Fascist and for the Nazi government, it was difficult for Germany to take over the French fleet for the government would have to use the men that were accustomed to sailing the boats and this proved most difficult. She also said that it is quite possible for the Nazis to bomb with incendiaries the eastern coast of the United States by using airplane carriers. When questioned as to the possibility of revolt in Germany, she did not think one could be expected at the present time but felt that one would come through the youth of the country.

The afternoon closed with a social and tea served by the committee of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, chairman; Mrs. George Simpkins, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Dorr Monroe and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. John B. Sterley assisted by pouring. The tea table was decorated in yellow with a large bowl bouquet of daffodils as the center piece. The educational committee of the Y. W. C. A. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theron Culver arranged for the speaker and the educational social afternoon.

Mrs. Poelma Honored

Highland, Feb. 28 — Mrs. Arthur Poelma, the former Miss Lois Welker of the high school faculty, was the surprise guest of honor Thursday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Franklin Welker at Braecroft. Mrs. Francis Sherow was in charge of the plans and arranged the watering pot with streamers from the spout to where the articles were placed. The gifts were many. The guests included Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. James Hilderbrand, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Harry Thorne, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Vincent Lyons, the Misses Edna Curry, Mary Cusumano, Frances Tortorella, Martha Benesch, Helen Connor, Luella Ose, Dorothy Churchill, Marie Van Wormer, Emily Lent, Margaret Byrne, Ethel Swift, Lillian Raffaldi, Mrs. Susan K. Ploss, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Martin Coons, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Sherow, Mrs. Welker, and Miss Marian Welker.

Lane-Wells

Alfred G. Lane and Miss E. Mae Wells both of Woodstock were united in marriage by the Rev. William Peckham, Saturday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilber of Woodstock.

A tomato 15 inches round was grown in Cheddar Valley in England.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made *especially for women*—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against annoying symptoms due to this cause. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefit! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Is Bride of Lieutenant

MRS. WILLIAM G. WOOD

Miss Helen E. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowe of Albany avenue, became the bride of Lieut. William G. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wood of Downs street, Saturday, February 28, at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at The Chapel in the Pines at Pine Camp, by Chaplain John M. Joslyn.

The bride wore a black faille dress embroidered with small pink flowers, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with matching jacket. She wore a pink heart shape bonnet with pink veiling. Miss Hazel Kaufman of Kingston was her maid of honor and wore a matching dress of black faille embroidered with blue. Her headdress was a calot of blue flowers. Both the bride and maid-of-honor wore orchids. Lieut. William Nelson of Buffalo was best man.

After a short wedding trip, Lieut and Mrs. Wood will make their home in Watertown.

Personal Notes

Miss Dorothy Van Buren of 21 Derrenbacher street, has returned to her home after spending the week-end in North Bergen, N. J., where on Sunday she was maid-of-honor at the marriage of Miss Carlotta Wilbur and John Roberts, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose of 184 Henry street are vacationing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They plan to be there for two weeks.

Willard Shiels of Pittsfield, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents at his home in Lake Katrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Claremont, N. H., are visiting his mother and brother, Mrs. William Harris and C. H. Harris of 156 Green street.

Miss Leonore Glasner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glasner of 11 Len Court. Miss Glasner, who has completed her course at Albany Business College is employed at the War Department in Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Euclide F. Marchetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Azaria Marchetti of 101 Green street, has been transferred from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., to San Antonio, Tex., where he is studying at the surgical technician school.

Mrs. Emily Pine returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending a three week's vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Roosa in Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huston of Brooklyn spent the week-end as guests of Alderman and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell of 19 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ahl of 21 Manor place are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward Joseph, at the Benedictine Hospital, Thursday, February 26. Mrs. Ahl was formerly Miss Loretta McMahon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon.

Miss Lina Schmidtkonz of 211 Washington avenue spent the week-end in New York city. Saturday evening, she attended the performance of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Crispell of 36 Hoffman street have returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., after a week's vacation at Hotel Alexandria, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Andrew J. Schroeder of Kingston spent several days with Mrs. R. K. Hancock at Santa Maria, Calif., en route to Seattle, Wash., where she will join her husband, Lieut. Schroeder.

Mrs. Thomas A. Van Vliet of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Eber H. Maston and sons of Norwalk, Conn., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wesley of Mountain View avenue have returned to their homes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobson of 11 East Chestnut street have left for a vacation.

Child Study Club Holds Covered Dish Supper Social

The members of the Kingston Child Study Club No. 1 and their husbands held a covered dish supper Saturday evening, February 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Tremper avenue. Following a delicious supper a social hour was enjoyed.

The committee on arrangements was Mrs. Edgar Freese, Chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. Hubert Brink and Mrs. W. L. Rider. Those present beside the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross of Kyserike, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bower and Mrs. Albert Milliken of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King of Mt. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves and Mrs. Kurdt's house guest, Miss Elsie Johnson, of Saratoga.

Club Notices

Junior Hadassah

A social meeting at which mah jong and card games will be held will compliment the regular meeting of Junior Hadassah tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the vestry hall, Spring and Wurts street.

Ponckhockie Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold its March meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Comforter Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Van Bramer at Manor Lake.

St. James Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as collection of dues and election of officers will take place.

Lake Katrine Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold its weekly all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rupert Everett, Neighborhood road.

4th Ward Republican Auxiliary

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club tonight at the home of Mrs. Emil Otto, 512 Delaware avenue at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Business Girls

The Business Girls will have a supper meeting as usual this Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The program is under the direction of Miss Elise Fielder and Miss Miriam Halloran. Next week there will be no regular supper meeting but instead the club will meet in Poughkeepsie for a joint meeting of the Poughkeepsie and Kingston clubs. All those wishing to make this trip must make reservations not later than Wednesday at the "Y" office.

T. N. T. Club

The T.N.T. Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a supper tomorrow evening. Following the supper Miss Clarissa Smith will give a talk on nutrition and movies on how to put out incendiary bombs will be shown.

Benevolent Daughters of Jacob

The regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Jacob which was to be held Tuesday, March 3, will be postponed to March 10, because of the Purim Festival.

To Meet Thursday

Because of the first aid class meeting on Wednesday night the Ladies' Aid of the Rifton Methodist Church will meet on Thursday evening, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Grace Frost at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Pointed Collar On Frock

MARIAN MARTIN

Recipe for chic by Marian Martin—take a classic style and add individual touches! See how Pattern 9005, a shirtwaist dress, is enlivened by the smart, pointed collar! The collar and cuffs look well made of contrast fabric. There's a slenderizing skirt panel in back and the back bodice is cut in-one with the tiny shoulder yokes, and the pockets are optional.

Pattern 9005 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Music Appreciation Studied by Pupils

A music appreciation recital was held at the studio of Miss Ethel Mauterstock, 103 Hone street, Saturday evening by pupils of the eighth grade and high school students. The life of Edward MacDowell was discussed and many interesting incidents in his life noted.

The following program was given:

Songs by the entire group accompanied by Miss Janice Hyde and Miss Roberta Carter.
Sketch of Life of MacDowell.... Miss Ethel Mauterstock
"To a Wild Rose" .... MacDowell
Miss Jane Mauterstock
"From an Indian Lodge" .... MacDowell
Miss Ethel Mauterstock
"To a Wated Lily" ... MacDowell
Miss Anna Van Deusen
Reading, "Georga Washingdone" Miss Nancy Halverson
Sketch of the life of Christian Sinding. Miss Ethel Mauterstock
"Rustle of Spring" ..... Sinding
"Song of India" Rimsky-Korsakow
Miss Dolores Legg
"Prelude" ..... Chopin
"Mazurka" ..... Chopin
Miss Anne Donovan
"Valse Chromatique" .... Godard
Miss Janice Hyde

At the conclusion of the program a true and false musical quiz was enjoyed. The award was won by Miss Roberta Carter. Awards were given to the following students for perfect attendance during the first term: the Misses Roberta Carter, Phyllis Decker, Janice Hyde, and Dolores Legg.

Suppers-Food Sales

Doer's Class of Trinity Church

The Doers' Class of Trinity Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale and tea at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257 Broadway, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Three Guianas Studied By Coterie Members

Coterie studied all three of the Guianas at its meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Monroe prepared the paper and Mrs. Louis Beeres read it.

The first of the countries to be discussed was British Guinana which was also the first to be settled. She told about the history of the country, the climate, rivers and tropical forests. The government has eliminated a large percentage of malaria. Kaietbur, the natural wonder falls of the country, is five times as high as Niagara. In Dutch Guiana the rivers are only navigable for a short distance and the forests are thick jungles. One of the most important exports is baxite, a material used in making aluminum. French Guiana is the most backward of the three. It is sparsely populated but is known for its penial colony at Devil's Island. Mrs. Monroe mentioned that since the fall of France the prisoners' plight is rather precarious for food and supplies cannot be assured by the government at all times.

Mrs. H. G. Smith was the hostess for the day and the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lancelot Phelps. The club will meet with Miss Mabel Hale March 14.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

WHY IS SPOON ADDED TO FORK FOR EATING PIECE OF PIE?

One reason why I like letters from men is that even when they made a protest about something that has irritated them for no more than a few seconds, they demand that I at once give my attention to finding an answer that makes sense.

"What is the sense," asks the man of the moment, "of being served a useless dessert spoon in addition to the necessary fork, for eating a piece of pie? Every time I come against it I feel like holding up the spoon and shouting "So what!"

It is quite evident that he does not want to be told that a spoon and fork on the dessert plate are the correct formal equipment. Therefore, I can only hope he will see the sense in being provided with a spoon, should he want to pour cream on peach pie, on apple pie or on hot blueberry pie! In such a case the spoon is necessary and the fork useful. It is also really sensible to include both implements always, so that each person can use the one he prefers—or both!

The "Silent Butler"

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend visited us several weeks ago and brought a "silent butler," which, as you undoubtedly know, is a container with a tightly closing lid (for the living-room) in which ashes and butts from the smaller ash trays frequently are dumped. This one is very important and my family thinks it should be left on the living-room table. I don't think so because it is after all nothing but a refuse can and consequently, in my judgement, it seems to belong on a shelf somewhere within easy reach but not in full sight. What is your opinion?

Answer: It depends entirely upon its becomingness to the ornaments on the table. The fact that it is for ashes does not make it any less suitable as an ornament than any of the open ash trays. I have no way of knowing what this particular receptacle may be like, and can only wonder why, since you say it is "very pretty," you think it should be kept out of sight? I agree of course, if it is an object of utility rather than an ornament, it should stay on the shelves.

Announcing Child's Birth

Dear Mrs. Post: What would be the wording of a newspaper announcement of the birth of a child to a posthumous father? My husband died several months ago and I am waiting the birth of our first baby.

Answer: "A son was born to Mrs. John Smith and the late John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith of Portchester." Of course if his death was due to the war, you would say,".... and Lieut. Smith, who lost his life at Pearl Harbor."

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of Emily Post, Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75 Station O, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Defense

Eighth Ward

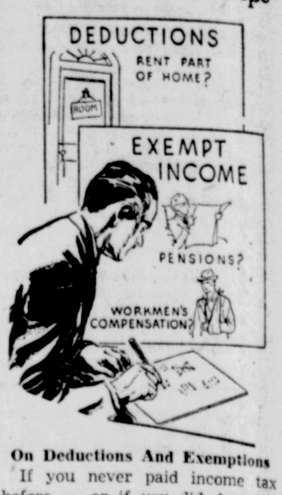
Zone Warden Arthur Morrill of the Eighth Ward announces an important wardens' meeting to be held at the Rapid Hose Company Tuesday evening, March 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the $45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Home Service

Your Income Tax: Last-Minute Tips



On Deductions And Exemptions

If you never paid income tax before — or if you did, but find this year's rules confusing — these tips ought to help you.

You know, of course, about allowable deductions making your tax less. But do you know that if you rent out any part of your house you can deduct the cost of maintaining that part?

That you can deduct for union dues? For contributions to any charitable organization.

Some or all your income, although you must report it, may be tax-exempt — like a pension received as a gift, or Workmen's Compensation.

And do you know what you're allowed for each dependent? Which tax form is the right one for you to use — the simplified or regular? If your deductions are more than normal, your tax is less with the regular form.

Our 32-page booklet lists deductions, exemptions, credits. Explains simplified tax table, sample returns. Information for farmers, business, professional men; married, single persons.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Your 1942 Income Tax Guide" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Deuire of 82 Abruyn street, a daughter, Rose, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Miller of St. Remy, a son, Robert Bruce, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams of 32 Liberty street, a daughter, Loretta, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Keating of 14 East Pierpont street, a son, Robert Lawrence, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan B. Cox of Kyserike, a son, Edward, in Benedictine Hospital.

London has lost, by air raids, twice as many homes as throughout the rest of England.

Get Today's Bargain FREE

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP.. THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17X30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

MODES *of the* MOMENT

By Dorothy Roe

TRIUMPHANTLY TAILORED. That's the word for Spring, 1942, when busy women are spending practically every waking hour in suits. Good materials and fine tailoring are more important than ever, as we plan wardrobes to last for the duration. The superb suit pictured here is a tuxedo style in black hopsacking, with silk lapels. Smart accessories are the white toyo hat, white silk blouse.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL

Senior Play "JUNE MAD"

This play will be presented from the stage of the

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL

—ON—

Friday & Saturday Evenings – Mar. 6 & 7

Curtain Time is Set for 8:15

Tickets are now on sale and are priced at 85c, including tax

These tickets may be purchased from any member of the Senior Class. The tickets may be reserved for either Friday or Saturdays nights, any time during the day, in the front corridor of the High School beginning Tuesday, March 3, at 7:45 A. M.

Folks go for spreads that are served with fresh, flaky PREMIUM CRACKERS

Get the same delicious goodness and fine quality you enjoy in Premium Crackers, in every type of cracker and cookie you buy. Just look for the red Nabisco seal.

Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GET YOUR BOOK FROM THESE GROCERY STORES

— AT THE — MOHICAN
TUESDAY SALE
6—BIG SPECIALS—6

Sirloin Steak 29c
SELECTED STEER BEEF.
REGULAR 39c VALUE.....lb.

BOLOGNA or FRANKS lb. 17c
FRESH MADE — REG. 25c VALUE

DO-NUTS 10c
MOHICAN FRESH CREAM
REGULAR 15c VALUE .....Doz.

PEAS No. 2 can 10c
ROYAL CHIEF TENDER
REGULAR 15c VALUE .....

EGG PRICES SMASHED!
LARGE NEARBY GRADE 'A'
EGGS REG. 39c Value 3 dozen $1

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c
JUMBO SEEDLESS.

SAMUELS' MARKETS
FREE DELIVERY — PHONES 1200 - 1201

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Solid Green
CABBAGE ..... lb. 3c
Florida Stalk
CELERY ..... 2 bunches 15c
Sunkist Juice
ORANGES ..... 2 doz. 29c
Jumbo Florida
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 6 for 25c
Fancy Medium
SWEET POTATOES ..... lb. 3c
U. S. No. 1 — Guaranteed Good Cookers
POTATOES ..... pk. 35c
MEDIUM SIZE ..... pk. 19c

Armour's
BACON SQUARES..... lb. 19c
Rib
LAMB CHOPS Best Money Can Buy lb 27c
BABY BEEF LIVER, lb. BOTH FOR 37c
½ lb. SLICED BACON,
VEAL OR LAMB PATTIES, lb. 27c

CRAFT'S
KINGSTON'S PREMIER MARKET
59 O'NEIL ST. Tel. 535 - 536 - 537

KINGSTON'S ONLY LARGE SUPER MARKET
With Free Delivery and Telephone Service
All Your Daily Needs Under One Roof

For Lenten Meals
BECK'S SEA FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENTS OFFER YOU QUALITY . . . VARIETY and ECONOMY.

For Any Meal
Beck's Meats
ARE ALWAYS MORE WHOLESOME AND ARE GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY.

—Shop BECK'S Today—

BECK'S
BROADWAY Market
662 B'way. Phone 4300.

it's wonderful...
that anything you can enjoy so much, should be so good for you.

TEETSEL'S
Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM
"Smooth as Velvet"

is a food treat made with dairy products that are essential to every well balanced diet.

THAT'S WHY - - - - it's a readily digestible dessert after big family meals.

THAT'S WHY - - - Children should enjoy it every day.

THAT'S WHY - - - You'll want to have some at our fountain or at home, tonight!

HARRY TEETSEL
Cor. of Washington and Lucas Aves.

Kelder's GROCERY
183 Wall St. Phone 3712

FAIRLAWN SPECIALS

Your Complete Set of COOKBOOKLETS Will be Available Here.

A New Cookblooklet will be released every Monday. Be Sure and Get Yours.

MINASIAN'S — MARKET —
43 N. Front St. Phone 2821

—DISHES FOR LENT—
Potato & Macaroni Salads, Baked Beans, Cheeses, all kinds, Boice's Cream Cottage Cheese.
—Open Evenings—
Get Your Cook Booklet Here

GEORGE H. DAWKINS
100 Foxhall Ave. Two 1762
Kingston, N. Y. Phones 1763

Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL, Finest quality .....2-gal. tin $1.09
Guaranteed 2,000 mile oil No. 10, 20, 30, 40. Last chance at this price.

GREEN BEANS..... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
PRUNE JUICE Full qt. 17c
EVAPORATED MILK, Sheffield's, sm. cans 6 for 25c
CORN STARCH ....2-lb. pkgs. 15c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP.....4 cans 25c
RUMP CORNED BEEF Delicious .....lb. 38c
New Hard Green CABBAGE.....lb. 4c
Delicious Brand Rindless Lean SLICED BACON, 1-lb. pkgs. 31c
Delicious Brand COFFEE.....2 lbs. 45c
Ground Fresh — Any Grind.

Order a case of BOCK BEER today. We have every brand out so far. JUST PHONE 1762 Now

We have a full set of Cookbooks on hand. If you need a back number, we have it.

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET
FRANKLIN STREET — 2 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

PURE FRUIT—1 lb. Jars, Most Kinds
JELLY ....2 for 27c
WHEATIES ..... pkg. 10c
LARGE NO. 2½ CANS
BARTLETT PEARS 23c
Seward RED SALMON....can 39c
SHREDDED WHEAT ..... pkg. 10c
Assorted CHOCOLATES...5 lbs. 79c
NO. 2 CANS
Hand Packed TOMATOES.....3-25c

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM
BUTTER ..... 2 lb. roll 79c
GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS ..... doz. 31c

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c
ORANGES ..... 2 doz. 39c
BIRDSEYE CODFISH FILLETS, lb. 35c

CUBE STEAK ..... lb. 31c
VEAL BREASTS ..... lb. 17c
NEW KRAUT ..... lb. 5c

JUMP'S MARKETS
350 B'way, Kingston. Free B'way, Port Ewen.
Phones 4050-4051 Delivery Phones 1122-1123

GET YOUR COOKBOOKLETS
ON SALE HERE . . . SAVE THE COMPLETE SET
- - - OUR DELIVERY SERVICE DEADLINE — MORNINGS 9:30 - AFTERNOONS 2:30.

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

FRESH FISH · SEA FOODS
OYSTERS · CLAMS
DAIRY FOODS IN GREAT VARIETY
FRUITS AND PRODUCE
ALWAYS AT GREAT BULL'S LOW PRICES!

SMITH AVE. AT GRAND STREET
WASHINGTON and HURLEY AVENUES

"The Hudson Valley's Leading Shopping Centers"

COOKBOOKLET No. 18 NOW ON SALE!

300 WAYS TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY more Milk

Hundreds of grand suggestions for milk and dairy meals are yours in this attractive new Cookbooklet, "300 Tasty, Healthful Dairy Dishes." It will enable you to get more variety into your menus and at the same time to provide the precious vitamins, minerals, fats and other nutritive factors found in dairy products, for every member of your family. Milk, cheese, butter, cream, buttermilk, cottage cheese—here are endless ways to use them all successfully!

Try these Easy to Make DAIRY DISHES

Golden Glow Casserole will bring cheers from the entire family because it looks so perfectly luscious. It's economical, too, and decidedly nourishing with its rich milk and cheese content.

Salmon Piquant is another oven dish that can be made in a jiffy. Incidentally it uses up any leftover sour cream.

Buttermilk Waffles are the kind that call for more, so be certain to make plenty of batter for Sunday morning breakfast.

Sabayon is a delectable wine and cream concoction that can be served either as a beverage or a dessert.

Cream of Spinach Soup is ideal for the tiny tots and helps to meet the daily milk requirement.

GET YOUR DAIRY BOOKLET NOW!

You'll never realize that dairy products can be utilized in so many different dishes until you see this Booklet! It includes recipes for appetizers, beverages, breads, pies, puddings, cakes, salads, soups, sauces and puddings — all of them delicious and healthful and all of them using one or more dairy products. You can claim your copy of the Dairy Booklet with one coupon from any issue of this newspaper if presented with 13c at any outlet mentioned therein. To order by mail send one coupon and 16c (13c plus 3c for postage) to Cookbooklets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Yours for only **13¢ EA.**

GET THIS CONVENIENT LOOSE-LEAF BINDER FOR YOUR COOKBOOKLETS

When you claim your Dairy Book ask to see the handsome new Loose-Leaf Binder made especially to hold your full set of 20 Cookbooklets. It is conveniently designed so that each booklet slips easily into place; reasonably priced, too, so that everyone can afford it!

Only **59c**

Protects your Cookbooklets and keeps them handy!

Y.M.C.A. Cagers Win Two Golden Jubilee Basketball Games

Local Five Defeats Po'keepsie 'Y' and Newburgh Team

Ed Bock and Shultis Pace Kingston Quintet; Army Soon to Take Bock and Alva Bruce

The Y. M. C. A. Varsity basketball team continued to show its strength Saturday in Poughkeepsie as it took part in the Jubilee Basketball game in honor of Dr. Naismith, founder of the sport.

Kingston was one of the teams invited in the special program. Newburgh and Poughkeepsie also entered clubs but both arch-rivals felt the sting of the locals' power.

In the afternoon contest the Colonial City cagers, paced by Eddie Bock, Al Bruce, Jess Shultis and Tommy O'Hara, took over the Newburgh "Y" in no uncertain manner by the score of 63 to 36.

Bock led the scorers with 18 points as he rifled in nine fields. Bruce checked in 12 while Shultis and O'Hara found the range for 10 apiece. Milt Dubin had seven, Chipe Rhymer four and John Stevenson two.

R. Merritt, center for Newburgh, took honors for the losers with 12. J. Bulson followed with nine. Kingston sported a 32 to 21 lead in the first half of play.

Night Attraction

In the night contest the Kingston Y. M. C. A. quintet had a close fight on its hands by whipping Poughkeepsie by the score of 50 to 46. Kingston came from behind to win. At the end of the first half it was 31 to 26 for the Bridge City cagers.

In this game it was Jess Shultis who sparked the local club with a total of 14 markers. Shultis threw in seven fields. Eddie Bock, who set the pace in the afternoon battle, followed with 10. Chipe Rhymer was next with seven.

Larry Kozlowski, center for Poughkeepsie, tossed in 13 points to lead his squad in a losing cause. Gus Siko, former Poughkeepsie baseball, basketball and football star, was next with 11.

Saturday's double victory for the local Y. M. C. A. tossers, coached by Dick Thomas, who incidentally is the former Poughkeepsie "Y" director, establishes the team as the No. 1 club in the Hudson Valley.

This year Kingston has been represented by one of the strongest loops in the history of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. A few weeks ago Bert Streeter, business manager of the club, was recalled to duty with the army. He had been in service since the National Guard was called previously. Now, the draft will take two more, this time the members of the basketball team. Al Bruce and Eddie Bock, two of the most important players, will soon leave for duty with the United States forces.

The boxscores:

Kingston (63)

	FG	FP	TP
J. Shultis, f	5	0	10
A. Bruce, f	6	0	12
E. Bock, f	9	0	18
T. O'Hara, f	5	0	10
M. Van Buren, c	0	0	0
K. Beichert, c	0	0	0
J. Stevenson, g	1	0	2
C. Rhymer, g	2	0	4
M. Dubin, g	3	1	7
	31	1	63

Newburgh (36)

	FG	FP	TP
J. Maloney, f	1	1	3
E. Embler, f	1	0	2
Leo, f	0	0	0
R. Merritt, c	5	2	12
Courtney, c	0	1	1
J. Bulson, g	2	5	9
Franchini, g	2	0	4
K. Gibson, g	2	1	5
	13	10	36

Score at the end of half, Kingston—32, Newburgh—21. Fouls called on Kingston—10, Newburgh—4. Referee, Kenneth Anderson.

Kingston (50)

	FG	FP	TP
E. Bock, f	4	3	11
T. O'Hara, f	0	0	0
J. Shultis, f	7	0	14
A. Bruce, f	2	0	4
B. Van Buren, c	2	1	5
K. Beichert, c	2	0	4
C. Rhymer, g	3	1	7
M. Dubin, g	0	1	1
J. Stevenson, g	1	2	4
	21	8	50

Poughkeepsie (46)

	FG	FP	TP
Andy Streck, f	1	0	2
J. Empert, f	2	1	5
M. Gyacek, f	3	0	6
L. Kozlowski, c	6	1	13
J. Leo, c	0	0	0
G. Siko, g	5	1	11
H. McCourt, g	1	0	2
W. Waryas, g	2	0	4
A. Streck, g	1	1	3
	21	4	46

Score at the end of half, Kingston—26, Poughkeepsie—31. Fouls, called on Kingston—8, Poughkeepsie—10. Referee, Len Hall.

Foreign Legion Private

The late Brig. Gen. Frank E. Evans of the Marine Corps was the only commissioned American officer to serve as a private with the French Foreign Legion.

SWEET-ORR WORK CLOTHES
as advertised in LIFE and LOOK
MORRIS HYMES
CLOTHING STORE, N. Front St.

Members of 'Y' Cage Team

Freeman Photo

Here are the members of the Y. M. C. A. varsity basketball who scored two victories in the Golden Jubilee Basketball Campaign in the honor of Dr. James Naismith, founder of the game, at the Poughkeepsie gym Saturday afternoon and night. Eddie Bock and Al Bruce, two members of the squad, will soon be called for duty with the United States Army. In the above picture are the players who defeated Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. Seated in the first row, left to right, are Eddie Bock, Jess Shultis, Dicck Thomas, coach; "Chipe" Rhymer and Milt Dubin. Standing in the back row are John Stevenson, "Bub" Van Buren, Al Bruce and Tommy O'Hara.

Salary Disputes Hold Sway As Grapefruit Year Starts

Tigers, Yankees Face Big List of Holdouts; Whit Wyatt Threatens to Stay on Farm

New York, March 2 (AP)—Baseball's grapefruit season—the period of dress rehearsal that gets the players in shape, the managers in print, and the fans in a dither—is here again, but this one previews a major league campaign designed to boost both morale and finances of a nation at war.

But even the war has failed to spare club owners the headaches caused by the perennial strikes—known to the trade as holdouts.

In that department, from the standpoint of money involved, the World Champion New York Yankees again top both leagues. With six regulars still unwilling to accept the club's terms, the Yankee workouts at St. Petersburg, Fla., have resembled a school for rookies the past week.

Joe DiMaggio, most valuable player in the American League last season, wants $40,000 to play centerfield this year and is quietly waiting out President Ed Barrow. Other Yanks whose signatures are needed on the dotted line are Pitcher Red Ruffing, Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Charley Keller and Infielders Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe.

The Detroit Tigers, launching an economy campaign, still haven't convinced nine members of their squad that the figures mentioned in their 1942 contracts are adequate. The group includes Pitchers Paul Trout, Buck Newsom, Luther Thomas and John Gorsica, Catcher Bill Sullivan, First Baseman Rudy York and Outfielders Rip Radcliff, Barney McCosky and Dick Wakefield.

Wyatt Only Holdout

The Brooklyn Dodgers have rounded up everybody except Whitlow Wyatt, who pitched them to 22 victories last year. Wyatt worked for $11,500 in 1941 and wants $20,000 this year, threatening to pitch hay on his farm if he doesn't get it.

President Larry MacPhail, who knows $20,000 isn't hay, threatens to let Whit do his pitching on the farm.

A similar attitude has been taken by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics in the case of First Baseman Dick Siebert, who was offered a contract and told to "take it or leave it." Up to now, Dick has left it, as has Outfielder Bob Johnson, whose salary was chopped $5,000 from a reported $17,500 in 1941.

Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Steve Sundra and Outfielder Bruce Campbell haven't come to terms with the Washington Senators, although Leonard's case is the only one causing Clark Griffith much concern.

Everybody on the Pittsburgh Pirate roster is happy except Outfielder Vince DiMaggio and Pitcher Bob Klinger. The St. Louis Cardinals have an unsigned trio in Frank Crespi, Eddie Lake and Woody English, all infielders.

The Boston Red Sox, pleasantly surprised by Ted Williams' draft reclassification to 3-A, still need to sign Jimmy Foxx.

Jurges Not Signed

Shortstop Bill Jurges is the New York Giants' only holdout, among the regulars and if he hears of the way Dick Bartell is performing at Miami he may bob up with a loaded fountain pen.

Jeff Heath hasn't signed his Cleveland contract but the Indians are happy over Roy Weatherly's early signing.

The Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Boston Braves, and Philadelphia Phils have no holdout troubles to speak of, although Billy Myers of the Cubs is threatening to quit baseball and Ernie Lombardi is balking at catching for the Braves for half the salary he earned with the Reds.

The Dodgers and Giants opened the grapefruit circuit with a week-end series at Havana, swept by the Dodgers, 6-3 Saturday and 3-2 in 12 innings yesterday, and the Athletics followed with a 17-1 victory over Seattle of the Pacific coast league at Anaheim, Calif., yesterday.

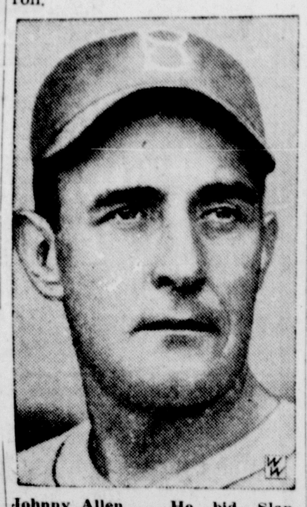
Cuba is increasing its shipments of watermelons to the United States.

Maybe It's Merely Coincidence But Vitt Is Entitled to Laugh

Wide World Features

Cleveland—Say, Oscar Vitt, do you remember 12 Cleveland baseballers who demanded in 1940 that President Alva Bradley fire you as manager?

While it's probably only coincidence, only four of the complainers remain on the Indians' payroll.



Johnny Allen "Merry Christmas, He bid Slapnicka "Merry Christmas, too."

Pitcher Bob Feller is in the Navy. Catchers Frankie Pytlak and Rollie Hemsley were peddled to the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati, respectively. Outfielder Ben Chapman is managing the Piedmont Club of the Virginia State league.

Pitcher Mel Harder was given an unconditional release, although he hopes an arm operation will place him back on the payroll. Pitcher Johnny Humphries was sent to the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Johnny Allen is with the Brooklyn Dodgers. And first basemen Hal Trosky—who joined the "in person" complainers via a telephone call while packing up for his mothers funeral — announced his retirement because of persistent migraine headaches.

That leaves only outfielder Jeff Heath, pitcher Al Milnar and infielders Oscar Grimes and Ken Keltner of those reported by players to have taken the most active part in the rebellion against Vitt, who subsequently was fired.

It was fiery Johnny Allen who fired the best parting shot. On Christmas eve his front office boss C. C. Slapnicka—who likewise has left the Cleveland payroll—announced Jawin' Jawn's release. Hearing the news at his home in St. Petersburg, Allen telegraphed Slapnicka:

"A Merry Christmas to you too."

ON THE SPOT WITH GRAHAM

In Which A Theory Offered By Expert Is Blasted To Bits

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor,
Wide World Features

New York—Far be it from me to challenge the statement of such a golf expert as Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot star. But the guy is dead wrong!

Kirkwood, whose trick shot exhibition I caught at the National Sportsmen's show the other day, says slow thinkers make the best golfers because, while making a shot, their brains are not disturbed by a lot of contradicting ideas. Southerners, as a rule, are deliberate, unruffled thinkers and, he says, therefore, often good golfers.

He's wrong and I can prove it. I know a southerner, name of Graham, who is a slow thinker and perhaps this continent's worst golfer. He owns the original one-track mind. An idea has been known to linger in his skull for a week and then expire without amounting to anything.

At last reports this chap held the record for slow thinking on either wet or dry track, in every country except Germany, where even slow thinking is verboten. Time: 4 hrs., 50 min. 37 sec. from ear to ear.

* * *

How About Hogan, Nelson?

So, according to Kirkwood, he has all the qualifications of a golfer. Ah, but he has never broken a hundred. That is, honestly. There's a silly rumor that he sneaked under once when he used a hand machie and absent mindedly forgot to count all whiffs. Also extra shots out of sand.

I rather think this proof explodes the guy's looney outburst. (I am forced to concede, however, that Texas, with its slow southern thinkers, has done all right and that its sons, Hogan and Nelson, are no slouches.)

This Kirkwood gives the goshdarndest exhibition of golf shots imaginable. The natives stand around cock-eyed and open-jawed at his magic. He has spent 20 years on exhibition tours throughout the world and has acquired a collection of weird clubs. Two of them have limber shafts made of rhinoceros skin which wrap around his neck on the backswing but will knock a ball as far as a steel-boned driver.

"What," I asked, "is the hardest shot in golf to make?"

And this chap, who can make a golf ball do everything but redouble in spades, said:

"A straight shot."

I felt better. This sort of corroborated the evidence I personally had assembled.

I wondered which trick shot amazed his watchers the most.

He said it was when he swung two clubs at once, hit two balls, made one hook, the other slice, and cross in the air down the fairway.

* * *

Has Never Won Open

Kirkwood has won a number of big tournaments but has never copped the National Open. I thought it strange that this fellow who undoubtedly can play more different shots than any other golfer extant couldn't win the national.

Why?

"Well," he said with a grin. "Perhaps I know too many shots.

"When I have a difficult problem of a shot I know too many ways to make it, I can't decide which one to use and so I have been known to mess it up.

"The guy who only knows one way concentrates on that and generally makes a good shot," he said.

Graham's the same way. He knows only one. But, also, he can't use it.

Bowling

'Y' Mercantile League

(American Division)

ERTELS (1)				
Schellhammer	103	...	...	103
Maylahn	160	145	...	305
Seelbach	141	191	**227**	**559**
Ertel	...	146	139	285
Ronenberg	...	...	76	76
Total	404	482	442	1318
FREEMAN No. 1 (2)				
Shurter	162	148	132	442
Post	193	144	144	471
Hartman	157	192	106	455
Total	**512**	484	382	1368
Y COUPLES (3)				
Shultis	**202**	132	114	449
Brady	152	167	184	**503**
DeWitt	153	157	162	472
Total	**508**	456	460	1424
FACULTY No. 1 (0)				
Dumm	136	129	146	411
Dunbar	138	142	127	407
Fister	155	123	120	398
Total	449	394	393	1216
PONTIACS (1)				
Boessneck	190	161	152	**503**
Snyder	130	...	145	275
Schulz	176	147	140	463
Larsen	...	127	...	127
Total	**496**	435	437	1368
BALLENTINES (2)				
Bruck	158	**192**	149	497
Meeker	117	...	143	260
Lowe	159	178	164	501
Hankinson	...	115	...	115
Total	432	485	456	1373

Hudson Valley League

KENDALLS (2)				
Broskie	184	194	211	589
Spaulding	140	...	...	140
Sampson	...	**243**	162	405
Rice	223	224	208	**656**
Mueller	170	190	176	536
Tiano	164	184	168	516
Total	881	**1036**	925	2842
NEWBURGHS (1)				
Ciminaro	190	192	202	584
Rogers	193	224	213	630
Martini	164	209	197	570
Morgan	162	214	182	558
McQuston	165	191	194	550
Total	874	1030	988	2892

Booster League

I.M.M. No. 1 (2)				
Arlensky	167	183	181	531
Levine	142	116	135	393
Sklon	142	120	149	411
Lifshin	142	183	141	466
Jacobs	169	182	164	515
Total	762	784	770	2316
KNITTERS (1)				
Deuire	**225**	149	164	**538**
E. Schaller	180	107	111	398
Blind	100	100	100	300
Kessler	169	124	155	449
O. Schaller	159	174	192	525
Total	**824**	664	722	2210
I.M.M. No. 2 (1)				
Kreppel	**201**	138	130	469
Merliman	72	...	...	72
Muller	99	154	110	363
Katzoff	122	112	135	367
Marcus	149	193	150	**492**
Eaton	...	147	111	257
Total	643	744	635	2022
THE BARN (2)				
Fitzpatrick	206	175	114	395
LaLima	169	196	107	472
Bittner	...	149	...	149
Van Buren	154	165	140	459
Modica	...	148	146	294
Townsend	...	...	159	159
Blind	100	...	...	100
Blind	100	...	...	100
Total	629	837	666	2728
ULSTERS (0)				
Berardi	142	155	159	456
Nardi	145	149	145	439
G. Senor	124	106	108	338
Verone	135	124	149	407
J. Senor	172	116	145	433
Total	718	654	706	2078
WORFS (3)				
Burger	159	129	162	450
Letus	**180**	149	136	**465**
Hyatt	162	126	...	277
Auchmoody	110	...	167	277
Smith	142	160	160	462
Tomshaw	...	146	118	264
Total	**743**	710	**743**	2196

Special Match

COLLEGIANS (3)				
Howard	132	123	118	373
Robinson	122	...	102	224
Riehl	...	121	...	121
Ennis	158	119	...	277
Corrado	...	157	**195**	352
Schryver	143	190	109	**502**
R. Croswell	149	...	...	149
Netter	...	...	113	113
Total	704	**710**	697	2111
FIVE ACES (0)				
Vining	...	113	111	224
Brooks	**98**	162	...	260
Mayer	129	**98**	...	227
Croswell	168	...	...	168
Price	...	108	100	208
Schrowang	188	...	149	337
Badalaneti	...	...	114	114
Peck	88	108	98	294
Total	671	589	570	1820
ELLENVILLE (0)				
Walsh	168	195	197	560
Church	192	142	...	334
Rowan	157	174	115	436
Wright	172	**257**	154	583
Rippet	190	202	181	570
Johnson	...	...	150	150
Total	879	970	887	2636
GALIETTAS (3)				
Spada	235	218	210	**663**
Robinson	174	150	...	324
Carnright	185	232	189	606
Secreto	178	205	172	555
S. Greco	185	195	216	596
M. Greco	...	...	202	202
Total	957	**1000**	989	2946

Freeman Bowling League

TEAM No. 2 (2)				
Shleightner	137	101	...	238
Hutton	86	...	101	187
Slizewski	161	110	131	402
Netter	139	162	181	482
Buddenhagen	169	181	153	**503**
Kirchofer	...	180	130	310
Total	692	**754**	696	2142
TEAM No. 4 (1)				
Carroll	93	105	123	321
Thomas	142	123	157	422
Scharp	124	132	175	431
Leahy	**187**	123	118	428
Post	128	166	167	461
Total	674	649	740	2063

Mean Muskrat

Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. (AP) — A hitch-hiking muskrat crawled between the rear dual wheels of a 2½-ton army truck and went for a dizzy ride over several miles of rough road. Pvt. Ronald Pierce, the driver, found the little animal at the end of his journey and reached in to rescue him. The muskrat bit him on the finger.

Fabers Defeat Recreations By 28 Pins; Ferraro Hits 682 Triple for Local Team

Bowling Roundup

Y.M.C.A. American

In the Y. M. C. A. American Division Friday night at the "Y" alleys Seelbach of Ertels came through with the highest triple of 559. Seelbach also blasted out the No. 1 single of the night with 227.

Despite his top-notch bowling Ertels dropped two games to the Freeman No. 1 club. Roland Post cracked out the high three game total for the winners with a 471, braced with a 193 single.

The Y. M. C. A. Couples tripped the Faculty No. 1 team in three straight games as Brady pounded out a high triple of 503 and Shultis a high single of 202. Clarence Dumm had a 411 series for the losers.

Ballantines won two from the Pontiacs. Boessneck blasted a high triple of the match of 503 while Bruck had the high single mark of 192.

Sampson Collects 243

In a Hudson Valley League match Sunday at the Central Recreation alleys the Kendalls won two from Newburgh as Freddie Rice and Gil Sampson led the way.

Rice was the big gun with a 656 triple in games of 223, 225 and 208. Sampson, however, took the high single game with a sizzling 243. Gil had the misfortune of bowling only two games or else he might have been able to come through with a one of the high three game totals.

Harold Broskie, lead-off for the Kendalls, blasted out a 211 single and a 589 triple. Rogers led Newburgh with 630. His high was 224. Ciminario hit 202, Rogers also slapped out 213, Martini had 209 and Morgan dropped the pins for a 214.

Booster League Games

In the Booster League games at the Central Rec alleys Sunday the Barn keglers won two from the I. M. M. No. 2 club. B. Marcus paced the losers with a high single of the match of 492. Krepel hit the high single game of 201. LaLima's 472 triple was high for the winners.

The I. M. M. No. 1 outfit scored two victories over the Knitters. Deuire of the Knitters, blasted out the highest triple of 538 and also hit the high single of 225. O. Schaller also banged out a 525 three game series for the losing squad. Arlensky and Jacobs had 531 and 515 triples for the winning bowlers.

In the final league tilt, Worfs won three in a row from Ulsters. Letus paced both clubs with 465 and 180. Berardi was high for Ulsters with 456.

Ellenville Results

Some spectacular bowling took place at the Ellenville drives Sunday when Galiettas took three games from Pullings. John Spada of the winners blasted a sensational triple of 363 with games of 235, 218 and 210. Wright of Pullings, hung out a 257 single score.

Dick Carnwright of Galiettas slapped the pins for a 606 triple. Wright's 257 single paced his scores to a high 583 three game total. Carnwright had a 232 single.

Colonial City Stars Lose to Schenectady; Alyce Riseley Slams Out High 545 Triple

One of the largest turnouts of fans since the Red Cross bowling committee has been arranging special matches, looked on at the Central Recreation alleys Saturday night, hoping to see the Central Rec Stars topple the famed Fabers of Teaneck, New Jersey.

However, the Recs stumbled once they had been able to take a lead over the Skeeter State team. As a result Fabers came through on the strength of 28 pins. Fabers rolled a three-game series of 2917 while the local keglers had 2889.

Individual honors went to Johnny Ferraro, anchor of the local club. Johnny kept the Recreations in the fight all the way with three enviable scores. He blasted out successive games of 212, 237 and 223. His 237 was high single for the night for the night for a 682 triple.

Lou Lurch, lead-off for Fabers sparked his club with a 626 triple in the match. Lurch had scores of 200, 208 and 218. Cecil Hart hit 622 for Fabers. His 233 helped mount that total while he had games of 197 and 192.

In all probability the Fabers, who hold a number of national records, were hard pressed by the inability of Eddie Gass to get going on the local drives. Gass slumped to 178 and 171 in his first two games. However, the New Jersey kegler got going in the third with a 215.

While losing out on a meagre 28 pins, the Recreations managed to highlight the match with a 1011 game. Fabers' highest was 994, coming in the final.

The Central Rec bowlers will play a return match at the New Jersey alleys later. Local bowling officials are planning to run a bus for the trip.

A new all-time Kingston record was established at the Central Rec alleys Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Schenectady Darlings defeated the Colonial City Stars by a total of 70 pins.

The upstate bowlers cracked out a three game series of 2612 with games of 820, 884 and 908. The Colonial Stars formerly held the mark of 2553. Although losing to the Dorpians, the local women managed to bowl a 2542 yesterday, their fifth 2500 triple since organization a few weeks ago.

Marion Hilderbrand, anchor for Schenectady, featured the winners' attack with a 559 triple. Her closing score of 214 was high. Marion is one of the best bowlers in eastern New York.

She was followed by Mary Christian who had a 539 triple. Margaret Reitfot followed with 544. Her high game was an even 200. Jo Santoro had 513 for the winners.

Alyce Riseley took high honors for the Colonial City Stars with a 545 triple and a high single of 214. That single tied the mark of Marion Hilderbrand. Evelyn Provenzano followed with single games of 167, 181 and 184 for a 532 for Kingston.

According to all the spectators who witnessed yesterday's match it was one of the most outstanding women's matches staged here since women's bowling was organized three years ago. The two teams will meet in Schenectady March 22.

FABERS (28)				
Lurch	200	208	218	626
Faber	170	189	165	524
Hart	197	233	192	622
Finke	198	179	204	581
Gass	178	171	215	564
Total	943	980	994	2917
CENTRAL REC STARS				
Tiano	179	202	193	575
Broskie	767	190	190	556
Williams	165	187	187	539
Kelder	171	194	172	537
Ferraro	212	**237**	233	**682**
Total	894	**1011**	984	2889
DARLING SHOP (2)				
Santoro	162	191	160	513
Reitfort	200	147	197	544
Christian	151	199	189	539
Rose	141	168	148	457
Hilderbrand	166	179	**214**	**559**
Total	820	884	**908**	2612
ALL STARS (1)				
Provenzano	167	181	184	532
Lapine	155	144	183	482
Coddington	206	167	121	494
Riseley	**214**	152	179	545
Markle	135	156	198	489
Total	877	800	865	2542
NEWBURGH HARMONIES (2)				
Peluso	122	144	131	397
Dale	124	154	146	424
Smith	167	159	164	490
Pisani	155	**179**	177	**511**
Kinsley	170	158	104	432
Total	732	**794**	722	2254
CENTRAL REC STARS (1)				
Provenzano	148	147	133	428
Lapine	163	165	112	440
Koenig	150	155	146	451
Riseley	167	137	145	449
Markle	166	153	160	479
Total	**794**	756	696	2246

Coming Sports

TONIGHT

Bowling

Central Recreations

3:30—High School Girls' Class.

7—Independent League: Vogels vs. B. W. S., Wilbers vs. Rhymers; 9, Beicherts vs. Buicks, Freds vs. Gov. Clintons.

Immanuel Alleys

7—Freeman League: Team 2 vs. Team 3.

Emerick's Recreation

7:30—City League.

TUESDAY

Bowling

Central Recreations

3:30 — High School Boys' League: Dodgers vs. Indians, Pirates vs. Cards, Tigers vs. Senators, Giants vs. Braves, White Sox vs. Reds, Red Sox vs. Cubs, Yankees vs. Browns.

7—Central Recreation League: Electrics vs. Hercules, Unknowns vs. Ulsters, Fitz vs. Bulls, Crystals vs. Dawkins.

7—Catholic A. A. League.

9—Electrol League.

9—Electrolettes League.

Immanuel Alleys

7—Freeman League: Team 1 vs. Team 4.

Emerick's Recreations

7 — Emerick Ladies' League: Kingston Coal vs. Elstons, Reinas vs. Becks, Dari-Ettes vs. Millers, Clermonts vs. Williams Lake.

9—Emerick Ladies' League: Kubiceks vs. Minasians, Tianos vs. Standards, Phelan and Cahill vs. Landsells.

Basketball

Catholic A. A. League

M. J. M.

7—St. Joseph's Five vs. St. Peter's Five.

8—Sacred Hearts vs. Port Ewen.

9 — City League: Epsteins vs. Unnamed Five.

Municipal Auditorium

8:15—Kingston High vs. Poughkeepsie High.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Ott Plans Hitting Drill

Miami, Fla.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was looking for the answer to the baseball riddle that permitted his club to score in the first inning of each of the two week-end games with the Brooklyn Dodgers but kept the bats silenced the remainder of the way although Sunday's 3 to 2 game went 12 innings. A hitting drill was scheduled for today.

Durocher Is Pleased

Havana—Two crowds of approximately 5,000 each saw the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cuba's favorites, defeat the New York Giants twice during the week-end.

Manager Leo Durocher was pleased with the hurling efforts of his rookies and the five-inning, one-hit stint of big Hugh Casey.

Rookie Reports Thursday

Pasadena, Calif.—Leo Wells, kid shortstop from St. Paul, is only a few miles away from the Chicago White Sox training camp but he hasn't shown up for drills because he's keeping on with his job in an airplane factory. He is expected Thursday, however, when the main Sox contingent is due.

Wilson in Experiment

Avalon, Calif.—Jimmy Wilson, never forgetful that he changed Bucky Walters from a fair third baseman into a good pitcher, is trying another experiment. Impressed by John Quinn's speed, the Cub manager saw to it that his club obtained the Los Angeles first baseman.

Last year Quinn hurled for Madison, Wis., and won one and lost four but Wilson is resuming the experiment this spring.

Speedy Running Seen

Miami Beach, Fla.—If at all possible, the Phils are going to be speedy running to first base this year. Manager Hans Lobert concentrated on running exercises in the first workout of the season yesterday and indicated he would make that a part of each day's routine.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Iron Mountain, Mich. — Torger Tokle established American ski jump record by sailing 289 feet off the icy Pine Mountain slope. Ralph Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich., established U. S. Class C mark by soaring 261 feet.

Miami, Fla.—Marion J. Cooper, Louisville, Ky., won Auerbach trophy in Biscayne Bay inboard regatta with a first and two seconds in the three heats.

Anaheim, Calif.—Gordon Donaldson, rookie Philadelphia A's outfielder, suffered a double fracture of his right leg as the American League team defeated Seattle of the coast loop, 17-1, in spring training game.

New York—Gil Dodds defeated Leslie MacMitchell in 4:08.7 to win A. A. U. championship mile. Four indoor world records set in meet: Greg Rice with time of 13:45.7 in three mile run; Al Blozis of Georgetown with toss of 57 feet ¾ inch in shot put; Seton Hall with 7:39.8 in two mile relay and John Borican with 2:24.3 in the 1,000 meter run. During afternoon events, Frank Dixon of Brooklyn lowered the schoolboy record for mile to 4:20.7.

Miami, Fla.—Requested won Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park with Alsab third. Market Wise took second important victory in eight days by outrunning other leading handicap horses in Eastern Airlines purse.

New Haven, Conn.—Gloria Callen broke Eleanor Holm Rose's American 220-yard backstroke with 2:47 effort in Yale pool.

Detroit—Herman Van Putten of New York, won senior men's title in North American speed skating championships; senior women's crown won by Lillian Gordon, Chicago.

Held Off Hundreds

While in Samoa, Col. C. M. Perkins of the Marine Corps and one of his men held off an all night attack of hundreds of blood-thirsty natives.

YOU CAN'T BUY NEW TIRES—BUT
YOU CAN SAVE YOUR PRESENT TIRES
Have your front wheels properly alined and balanced with our modern wheel alinement and balance equipment . . . our skilled men are trained to check and make corrections to make your tires last longer . . . the cost is slight compared to the savings through increased tire mileage.
• Correct Wheel Alinement • Body and Fender Work • Towing • Painting • Wheel Balancing
BEN RHYMER Auto Body Shop
Local Chris-Craft Boat Dealer
421 ALBANY AVE., PHONE 1001

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AN, Butcher, CCT, Farmer, GP, MAW, L, Lynch, MRR, NTN, RG, RM, SS, TH

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—range and furnace wood; $3 load. Phone 714-J.

A BARGAIN—dry stove, kindling, fireplace, heater wood. Phone 2459-W, Clearwater.

A FEW GOOD reconditioned treadle sewing machines, $10 up; also two reconditioned electrics. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair street.

CABINET GAS RANGE—Smoothtop, $10. 78 Abeel street.

CEDAR AND LOCUST posts, 4c and 6c per ft. Phone 886M-2.

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, perfect condition, $10. Wallace Miller, Port Ewen. Phone 1809-M.

2 CONNECTING CEMENT WASH-TUBS—Inquire 59 Green street.

CORD WOOD—standard size, all oak and seasoned wood; reasonable price. Also men wanted to cut wood. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—nine pieces; reasonable. 75 Fair street. Phone 3971-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ENGINE — 3 horsepower, upright, Novo, excellent condition. Woolsey's Gas Station, Port Ewen.

FREE DEFENSE STAMP with every $1 Shoe Repair Job. Herman's, 57 North Front street.

HARDWOOD—stove and furnace, $3 cord. Phone 4123.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237.

KITCHEN WALL CABINETS—floor to ceiling, natural wood, glass doors and drawers. 3691-J.

OFFICE PARTITION—wooden panels and plate glass; also some office furniture. Phone Mr. Parrott 2600.

PONY HARNESS—Phone 3906-R.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SMALL SAFE—Van Aken, 717 Broadway.

SPRAYERS—Power take-off or engine driven; large assortment guaranteed rebuilt outfits; 100 to 300-gallon capacity; 5 to 35 g.p.m.; complete line accessories. L. Herring and Sons, Ulster Park. Phone 591-J-1.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angels, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TIRES, TUBES and rims, slightly used, 4.50 x 20; five for $25. Phone 949-W-2 after 6.

USED TIRES—and parts. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y.

WOOD—$4 per cord at the woods. Phone 1525-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1938 BUICK SPECIAL—PHONE 1561.

1941 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe, equipped with heater, defrosters, slip covers and many other accessories, low mileage, excellent tires
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition

See the above cars and others including trucks at our showroom

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC. Broadway and Albany Avenue

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON — $700. Ben Rhymer's Body Shop.

COUPE—Ford convertible, 1936, good condition, heater, radio. 78 Henry street. Phone 622-M.

1939 NASH—perfect condition, radio, air conditioner heater, good tires, slip covers, $525. Woodstock 81-F-3, Bearsville, Box 2.

1940 PACKARD "120" de luxe sedan, eight cylinders, completely equipped, only 9800 miles, black; excellent condition; reasonable. Harry S. Kaiser, New Paltz, N. Y.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—good rubber. Phone 54-M-1.

1937 PLYMOUTH COACH—radio, heater, good tires; will sacrifice for $300. 49 Lindsley avenue.

'38 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, new tires, radio, heater. Inquire 246 Elmendorf street.

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN—excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 858.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—1½ ton, 160" wheelbase, panel body. Phone 3115-R evenings.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—mimeographs, adding machines, sold, rented and repaired. Supplies for every kind of office machine. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FURNITURE

ASSORTMENT of coal ranges, Oak heaters, floor coverings, bedding, also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces. 112 N. Front street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; TB tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

SADDLE HORSES (2)—kind and gentle. Inquire Mr. DeWitt, Rosendale.

Pets

PUPPIES—seven weeks old, crossed with Fox Terrier and Spaniel, beautifully marked, $3 each. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

A BABY CHICK you will like—Book your order for Weidner White Leghorns. Hatches every Tuesday. Charles H. Weidner, (Shokan 228) West Shokan, N. Y.

ATTENTION! Hall Brothers chicks well bred from well breeders. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

KIEFFER'S U. S. CERTIFIED Leghorn chicks. Sexed pullets, also sexed cockerels, $2 per hundred. Phone 473-R-2.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and New Hampshires; from breeders officially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

TILLSON WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—All chicks hatched from two to four-year-old breeders; blood tested; raised on our own farm; hatches every Friday; order three weeks in advance; day-old, unsexed, $12 per hundred; one-week-old, $14; sexed pullets one-day-old $25 per hundred, one-week-old $27; day old cockerels, $2 per hundred. Tillson White Leghorn Farm, Herman Osmers, Prop., Tillson, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 3183.

WANTED—5000 head of poultry weekly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, 10 Linderman avenue. Phone 1174.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, with heat, and garage, first floor; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements except heat. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, automatic heat; garage. 266 Albany avenue.

APARTMENTS (2)—four rooms, all improvements, moderate rent; also will rent store and garage reasonable. Inquire 57 Liberty street between 7 and 10 and 2 and 4.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS (3)—first floor, improvements. 20 Green street.

AVAILABLE MARCH 15th—modern five-room apartment, 238 Albany avenue. Phone 3910.

HONE ST., 91—three rooms, all improvements except heat. Phone 324.

MARCH 1st—apartment, second floor, 404 Washington avenue.

THREE ROOMS—$15 per month; adults only. Inquire 298 Clinton avenue.

TWO-ROOM heated apartment, all conveniences, partly furnished; adults. 73 Crown.

TWO OR THREE-room apartments, bath, gas, electric. 56 Van Buren street.

FLATS TO LET

DELAWARE AVE., 530—five or six rooms, improvements. Inquire 61 Downs street.

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements, near high school; $18. Phone 229-J-2.

FLAT—four rooms, bath; for rent March 15th. Inquire 35 Liberty.

FLAT—five rooms and bath at 366 Broadway. Phone 531.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. 129 Murray street. Phone 2656-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two rooms, electric refrigerator. 61 Downs street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM — kitchen, Frigidaire, all improvements. Box 704, Uptown Post Office.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM — with or without light housekeeping. 20 Green street.

TWO CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, water, laundry; parking. Matthews, 107 Henry.

TWO ROOMS — all improvements, gas range, heat; centrally located; adults. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. Phone 1036-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A FURNISHED ROOM—kitchenette apartment; other large, small rooms. 202 Fair.

A LARGE ROOM — good residential section; centrally located; one or two people; women preferred. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas range. 152 St. James.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—with private family, oil heat, new home, telephone in room. 1848-J-1.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two; reasonable; board if required. Phone 3008-W-1. 196 Henry.

DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM—heat and hot water, separate entrance. 24 West O'Reilly.

FRONT ROOM—automatic heat, continuous hot water. 37 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOM—pleasant, all improvements; $3. 35 Liberty street.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—in private home. Convenient for light housekeeping, 2 rooms, $7.50; single room, $4.00. 346 South Wall.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front room; suitable for two. 60 Smith avenue.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—well heated at 61 Smith avenue.

ROOMS—all improvements, in private family; convenient for light housekeeping; $3.50 week. 346 South Wall.

TWO ROOMS—and kitchenette. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

UNUSUAL ACCOMMODATIONS — living room, fireplaces; garage; breakfasts optional; central. Phone 2688-W.

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL HOME—six rooms, all improvements; 12 Roosevelt avenue. Inquire 20 Harding avenue. Phone 2597.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—six rooms, all improvements; 12 Roosevelt avenue. Inquire 20 Harding avenue. Phone 2597.

COTTAGE—197 Clifton avenue, six rooms and bath; garage; adults only.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—34 Lafayette avenue. Inquire Colden, 289 Washington. Phone 1757-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

FURNISHED NEW—six-room modern cottage, opposite White Port Tavern, refrigerator, bottled gas; reasonable. Box WT, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—88 Spring street, six rooms and bath. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, range; garage; all improvements; 84½ Downs street. Call evenings at 86 Downs street. Adults only.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

A STORE—73 Albany avenue. Phone 416.

MODERN STORE — 368 Broadway, near high school, also 291 Wall street. Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

SHOWROOM—corner Clinton avenue and Main street. Phone 4317.

SIX ROOMS—garage; fireplace. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVES — sell acreage, farms. Act today. MANN-GROSS.

AT ONCE—village general store, poultry or dairy farm. Partenoff, Accord.

COUNTRY HOMES, FARMS, CAMPS, BUSINESS PROPERTY—Give full particulars first letter; need 50 more listings for spring catalogue. Some cash buyers now waiting. S. C. Schultz, 277 Fair street, Kingston.

POULTRY—or general farm that could be converted into poultry farm; coops, other buildings; full description, price first letter. Write CM, Downtown Freeman.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A STENOGRAPHER—in a law office; write qualifications, experience and age. Philip Slutsky, Ellenville, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — ON DRESSES, SLACKS; GOOD PAY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. JAYSON CLASSICS, 61 O'NEIL STREET, ABOVE CRAFT'S.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO., OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on cotton wash dresses; Singer machines. Max Ulman, Inc., 12 Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED YOKER—front maker, front examiner. F. Jacobson and Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

GIRL—for general housework, white. Apply mornings at 115 Wurts street, upstairs.

OPENING for a club woman or church worker with social contacts to open dignified business in own community; no investment. Write stating age and qualifications to Miss Stevens, Box 367-C, Newark, N. J.

OPERATORS WANTED—pocket setters, sleeve setters, closers, and experienced operators on nurses' uniforms. Apply White Swan Uniforms, Commercial avenue, Highland, N. Y. Ask for Mr. Wallerstein.

STENOGRAPHER—experienced; steady position. Box TT, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER — for temporary work, evenings and Saturdays. Box NNR, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION MEN Only experienced men need apply. Write giving all details including wages expected. All replies treated confidentially. Write Lubrication, Uptown Freeman.

BOY—to work after school and all day Saturdays in grocery store. Address, giving references to Box DBD, Uptown Freeman.

CUTTERS AND STRETCHERS—APPLY KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

FARM HAND—single, over draft age or not eligible for military service. A. L. LeFevre, Esopus. Phone Esopus 2482.

FARM HAND—married man; good with cows, tractor, horses; living quarters, garden furnished. Fred Simpson, Accord. Phone Kerhonkson 2243.

MAN—for institutional cleaning and utility man; references. Write Box MRR, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—single, sober, reliable, to work on farm; milking machine used. A. Bergemann, High Falls. Phone High Falls 2611.

YOUNG MAN—as shipping clerk; experience essential. Write Box CYC, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

COUPLE WANTED—to live in. Handy man and caretaker, woman to do housework. References. Box Caretaker, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED, MEN OR WOMEN—between ages of 17 and 51, in good physical condition to work as ward attendants; wages $54 to $66 per month and maintenance at the hospital. Apply Administration Building, Harlem Valley State Hospital, Wingdale, N. Y., 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., except Sundays, or by letter.

Situation Wanted—Male

BARTENDER—chauffeur, middle-aged, experienced, wants steady position. Box RV, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BARBER—Inquire J. Carro, 89 Wrentham street.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND—married, sober, reliable, wishes steady position. House. Box KXY, Downtown Freeman.

MAN—with knowledge of accountancy, bookkeeping and typewriting, also years' experience in buying and selling, desires connections with a reputable concern. Address Box Business, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—War greatly increasing appointments. Commence $24.23 to $40.38 week. MEN-WOMEN. Try Kingston examinations. Prepare immediately at home. 32-page Civil Service book with full particulars, sample coaching and list of positions—FREE. Apply today, Box GXG, Downtown Freeman.

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY ROOMS—for invalids. 194 and 204 Fair street. Phone 4084, Kingston, N. Y.

Business Opportunities

ARNOLD'S GIFT SHOP—for sale at 7 Main street, doing good business; owner entering military service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 12-room modern boarding house completely furnished near lake; $500 down, balance like rent. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—three rooms, electric, with lot 50'x100', in village of Saugerties; boating, swimming and fishing; $500 cash. For information phone Kingston 903-W between 7 mornings and 8 evenings.

COTTAGE—six rooms, bath; garage; new roof; newly painted outside; nice uptown location; price $3800, down payment $1800. Phone 2913-W.

LOT—50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

YOUR RENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR HOME IN 11 YEARS Six-room cottage, uptown, all improvements; garage; price $3200, terms.
12-room two-family house, improvements; good lot; price $4200.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 286 Wall St.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—with all modern improvements, six rooms, bath, breakfast nook at 10 Schryver Court. William C. Schryver Lumber Co. Phone 2000.

WANTED

A CARPENTER—general contractor wants work, day, contract. 2059, evenings 648.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing; new chairs made to order. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

ELDERLY MAN—or woman for nice sunny room on 9-W; good food; large porch; $9 weekly. Address EA, Uptown Freeman.

GENTLEMAN ROOMER IN PRIVATE HOME. 21 JANET ST. PHONE 3681.

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 3, 5, 7, 9, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York March 2, 4, 6, 9, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

Water Traffic Consultant

The army quartermaster general has just appointed James Allen Rice of New Orleans, La., as traffic consultant and assistant at the New Orleans port of embarkation, the War Department announced today. Captain Rice is widely known in shipping circles throughout the Gulf coast area. For 14 years he acted as general manager for the Moore-McCormack interests, and prior to that, he served as port captain for Lykes Brothers. During the past two years, Captain Rice has been associated with Waterman's Steamship Company as district operating manager at New Orleans.

The influx of Americans and others has caused a housing shortage in Bermuda.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

WANTED

WOMEN

with catering and hotel cooking experience; also waitresses. Apply in person for consideration of employment, should the shortage of male employees in certain positions occur in the near future. R. R. Gross, Manager, Governor Clinton Hotel.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Feb. 28, Mar. 2, 5, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

PAINTING—and decorating; expert work; reasonable. Phone 626-J-1.

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING — large selection wallpaper; reduced prices; estimates cheerfully. Rainer 2059, evenings 648.

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING —expert work; reasonable. Phone Elmendorf 4011, 195 Main street.

RADIO REPAIRS—phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

WANTED TO BUY

BICYCLES WANTED — also tools, guns, old gold, men's suits, everything. Phone 1416-W, Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, cameras, guns, typewriters and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

PINE AND HARDWOOD—10 cords. Clearwater, phone 2459-W.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—glassware and china. Pidone, 112 North Front street.

TRANSMISSION—for 1935 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck. Phone 626-J-2.

USED CARS—for junk, also paper, iron, rags, all kinds of waste material. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y.

LOST

CHILD'S EYEGLASSES—in case bearing name "Rudisch." Finder please Phone 790-M.

JACK HAMMER—near Woodstock on Zena Mill Road. Liberal reward. Phone Poughkeepsie 4574 or 1238.

SILVER FOX FUR—at Broadway Theatre, Friday night. Finder notify Mrs. Leon Johnson, 17 Robinson street, Saugerties. Phone 179-J. Reward.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of JOSEPH H. LAWSON, bankrupt No. 79403.
Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing April 3, 1942, as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. at 11 A. M. on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee.
Dated, March 2, 1942.
WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MERRITT, WILLIAM G.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William G. Merritt, late of the City of Kingston, N. Y., County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the banking house of Kingston Trust Company, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 20th day of August, 1942.
Dated, February 9, 1942.
ISIDOR SAMPSON
as Executor
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

McGILL, MARY E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary E. McGill, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the banking house of Kingston Trust Company, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 9th day of April, 1942.
Dated, October 4, 1941.
ALICE B. FLYNN
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
Executors
GEORGE F. KAUFMAN
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WOOD, SIMON—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all person having claims against Simon Wood, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the officer of her attorney at or before the 10th day of August, 1942.
Dated, February 9, 1942.
DORCAS ANNE WOOD
Executrix
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL-11196 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Broglio's Restaurant, West Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
ALDO BROGLIO, Prop.
Broglio's Restaurant
West Park, N. Y.

Tops on the Turf

Thousands Pay Homage to Man O'War But Samuel Riddle Remains No. 1 Fan

By FRED HAYDEN
Wide World Features

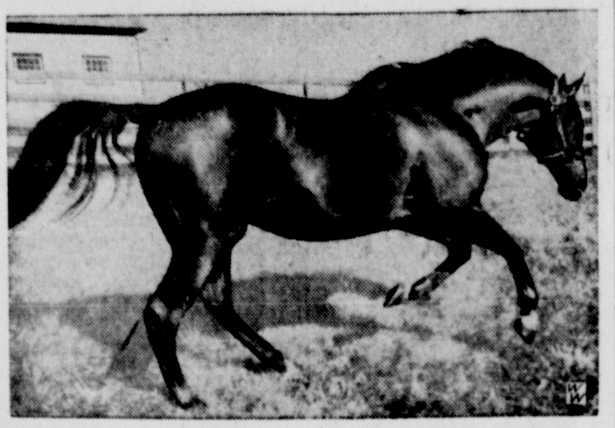
Miami—Among the most ardent admirers of Man o' War is a very immaculately groomed white-haired, elderly gentleman from Philadelphia named Samuel D. Riddle. The octogenarian from Quakertown can recall, better than anyone else, each tiny detail in the star-studded career of America's most famous racehorse, which, like Mr. Riddle, is now in the twilight of an exciting life.

At 25, Man o' War is living a life of luxury down in the Lexington blue grass of Faraway Farm, where he still has the largest visitors' list of any individual extant.

Of course you know that Mr. Riddle bought Man o' War (bred by August Belmont) as a yearling for $5,000. And that the chestnut baby went on to earn $249,465, winning all but one of his 21 races and setting five new American track marks.

Then, as a sire, he reached new heights by producing many outstanding sons and daughters whose earnings still are adding to the untold thousands credited to the big stallion.

Like many others, Man o' War's owner thinks the Potomac Handicap saw the immortal colt running his best race.



"Big Red" is 25 and still frisky.

"He proved, beyond doubt, his weight-carrying ability in that race," recalls Riddle. "Under 138 pounds, he was spotting such as Wildair and Blazes 30 or more pounds, over deep track, and at a mile and a sixteenth. They outbroke him, but he passed them in a jiffy—then it was all over.

"His Travers mile and a quarter, under 129, was another real good race. His time was 2:01 4/5. The Lawrence Realization didn't bring much opposition. He beat Hoodwink by 100 lengths, running the mile and five furlongs in 2:40 4/5. That mark still stands.

The Sir Barton match wasn't much of a race. Sir Barton was sore then, and I'd rather have seen Exterminator running against my colt. But he didn't.

"One of the nicest things about owning Man o' War was that you could always depend upon him—nothing to worry about."

Maybe that's as good a definition of class in a horse as any.

Red Cross Service Trains Thousands In Upstate Cities

Alexandria, Va., March 2 — The vital defense sector of upstate New York, which stretches in a broad band of populous counties from Albany on the east to Buffalo on the west, is making great strides in its civilian defense preparedness program.

The extent and scope of the strides already made in the preparedness program were revealed here today by A. W. Cantwell, Eastern Area director of Red Cross first aid service, which is responsible for training civilian defense workers in the emergency care of the injured. This training is designed to place the public in readiness to face any emergency whether it result from natural causes, industrial accident, sabotage or bombing by enemy planes.

Red Cross first aid workers already have trained thousands of upstate New Yorkers in standard and advanced first aid courses arranged by local Red Cross chapters under a statewide program worked out by the American Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense. This program is designed to blanket the state with first aid detachments, mobile units and first aid stations.

In order to meet skyrocketing public demands for first aid training, the Red Cross is now training thousands of instructors to take over classes scheduled by local chapters, Mr. Cantwell said. With 15 instructor courses already completed in the state since January 1, 27 additional courses are scheduled for the next months to meet the needs of local chapters which find themselves short of instructors.

Instructor courses started today at Saratoga Springs, Kingston and Buffalo. Others already scheduled are:

March 9-13, Norwich, Oneonta and Syracuse; March 16-20; Oswego, and Owego; March 23-27, Troy, Ogdensburg and Olean; March 20-April 3, Messena, Utica, Buffalo and Watkins Glen; April 6-10, Plattsburg, Watertown and Geneva; April 13-17, Mechanicsville, Lowville, Jamestown and Canandiagua; April 20-24, Delhi, and Niagara Falls; April 27-May 1, Rome and Binghamton.

All these are 15-hour courses for instructor candidates who have already completed standard and advanced first aid.

Among the points covered by the classes these instructors will teach for civilian defense workers are control of bleeding, care of wounds, bandging, artificial respiration, treatment of shock, and the proper transportation of the injured. As soon as the necessary personnel has been trained, first aid detachments will be set up in all schools, business offices, department stores, industrial establishments, and every city residential block in the state. In addition, other detachments will be formed in small business houses employing only a few persons, or within groups in smaller communities, Mr. Cantwell said.

According to the regulations of the American Red Cross, an organized first aid detachment must be made up of at least 15 persons who have completed standard and advanced courses. The detachment is broken down into squads of not less than five, including the leader, for training, for practice, and for actual service as a squad in times of emergency.

The training of first aid workers is just one of the vital roles the Red Cross is playing in the civilian defense program. Mr. Cantwell added. All other Red Cross services, such as disaster preparedness, home nursing, production, motor corps, and services to the armed forces, are undergoing a tremendous expansion. It is because of these tremendously increased services that the American Red Cross recently conducted a successful appeal to the nation for a $65,000,000 War Fund.

Famed Boat Race Is War Casualty, Recovers

(Wide World Features)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race is a war casualty but a classy flotilla will unfurl sails March 14 for competition over a substitute course from here to Sanibel Island and return, a distance of 220 miles.

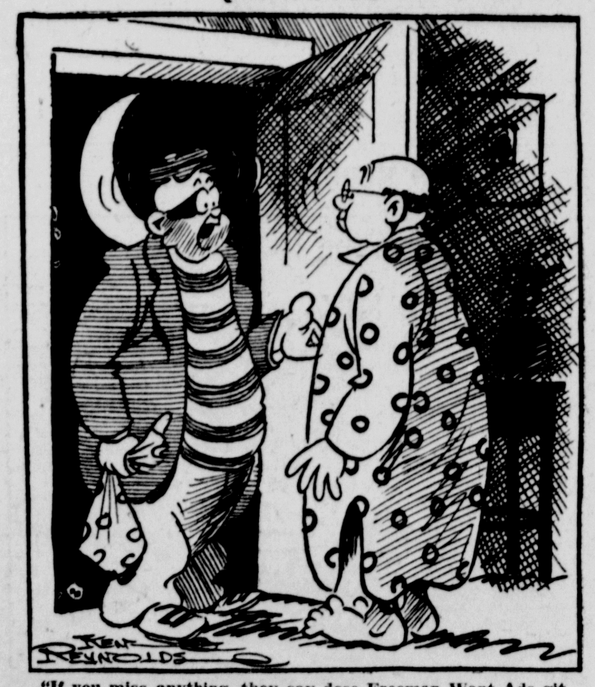
Instead of stringing out in the now perilous waters between here and Cuba with a Coast Guard escort as in former years, the sleek racers will proceed down Tampa Bay and into the Gulf of Mexico through southwest pass, sail close to shore down the coast, round Sanibel Island and backtrack to St. Petersburg.

Thus they will not require a coast guard escort, impossible because of the war emergency.

Several veterans of the St. Petersburg-Havana race have entered, including the Osprey, a ketch known as the Cynosure until its sale by Gidge Gandy of St. Petersburg to O. H. Babcock, Jr., of Sarasota, and the Admate, schooner owned by Theodore Leonard of Palmetto, Fla.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

Quickies



"If you miss anything, they say dose Freeman Want Ads git awfully good results!"

Winter Sports

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 2 (AP)—Gathered for what probably was the last major ski meet of the war, an all-star field of the nation's top riders shattered every men's jumping mark in the United States record book yesterday off the icy chute of towering Pine Mountain.

The mass assault on records was led by Torger Tokle, the flying Norwegian carpenter from Brooklyn, N. Y., who soared off Pine Mountain's largest artificial ski slide in the world for a new class A record—289 feet—one foot better than the previous record he established last year at Snoqualmie Ski Bowl near Seattle.

In spite of perfect skiing weather, Tokle found the slide was not so constructed as to be safe for a 300 foot leap—one of his cherished ambitions. He set his new record using one cracked ski. His equipment was damaged on his first leap of 281 feet and he was unable to replace it immediately.

A crowd of 20,000 saw Tokle, former national ski champion and rated by experts as the country's most powerful jumper, also win honors as the most graceful rider.

The other three records were established on jumps of 261 feet in class C, 258 feet in class B and 238 feet in the senior division.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the $45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

COAL AND FUEL OIL

When in need of the best and highest grades of Coal and Fuel Oil
Call
PHELAN AND CAHILL
PHONE 200. PHONE 201

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock Daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.
Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.
Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m.
Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 3:25 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.
Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m.
*School days only.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sundays only 10:10 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday only: 3:30 p. m.
*School days only.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.
Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.
Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.
Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m., (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
Trailways Bus Depot .....714 or 745
Crown Street Bus Terminal 713

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Saturday: 7:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m.
Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.
Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Margaretville.
Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sundays.
Note—Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. and the one leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. will run one hour later Saturday and holidays.
Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; *12:35 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. Sunday: 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.
Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m. and *12:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.
*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4th.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:35 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Mondays only: 5:35 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 12:30 p. m. Fridays only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.
Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Daily, Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

Sun rises, 7:37 a. m.; sun sets, 6:48 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon moderate temperature. Tonight increasing winds becoming stronger, temperature falling to about freezing with moderate to heavy snow mixed with rain beginning late tonight.

Eastern New York — Snow beginning late tonight, becoming moderate to heavy in the extreme south portion except mixed with some rain on the coast. Not much change in temperature.

Mother Is Still Alive Despite Suicide Jump

New York, March 2 (AP)—Still alive despite her attempt to join her daughter in death by plunging 17 floors from a hotel window, Mrs. Maria Lovas, 42-year-old wife of a dancer, was in a critical condition today.

Although physicians at Roosevelt Hospital at first gave her an even chance for survival, they said internal injuries had grown more serious.

Mrs. Lovas plunged from her 18th floor room in the St. Moritz Hotel yesterday, landing on a metal ventilator atop the roof of a one-story extension.

Stephen Lovas, partner in Calgary Brothers, comedy dance team said his wife had been despondent since the suicide three months ago of her daughter by a previous marriage. The daughter, he said, took her life in Hungary after her Hungarian soldier-husband was killed in action.

Police found a note written by Mrs. Lovas in which she expressed a desire to die.

"God, allow me to go to my daughter," the injured mother moaned as she was taken to the hospital.

Lockard to Be Officer

San Francisco, March 2 (AP)—Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, 20-year-old soldier from Williamsport, Pa., whose warning of Japanese planes nearing Pearl Harbor on December 7 was ignored by a superior officer, passed through San Francisco yesterday en route to an officers' training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Lockard, then a private, was working overtime to demonstrate the workings of an aircraft detector to a rookie when he heard the sound of the planes approaching Oahu. Although his warning proved futile, his vigilance was rewarded by promotion and later by appointment to the training school.

Assumes Command

West Point, N. Y., March 2—Lt. Col. Philip E. Gallagher, a native of Council Bluffs, Ia., assumed today his duties as commandant of cadets at the United States Military Academy.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Woork. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Your Insurance
BE SURE you have Adequate Coverage to protect you from financial loss if disaster strikes.
H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838

HERO'S WIFE CHRISTENS SHIP

Mrs. John Bulkeley (left), wife of naval hero who on January 7, drove a torpedo boat into a Philippine bay and hit Jap ship, sponsored a submarine combat ship, the PC-487, as it was launched (right) in New York after being built in 63 days. Workmen wait to swing keel of another ship into place.

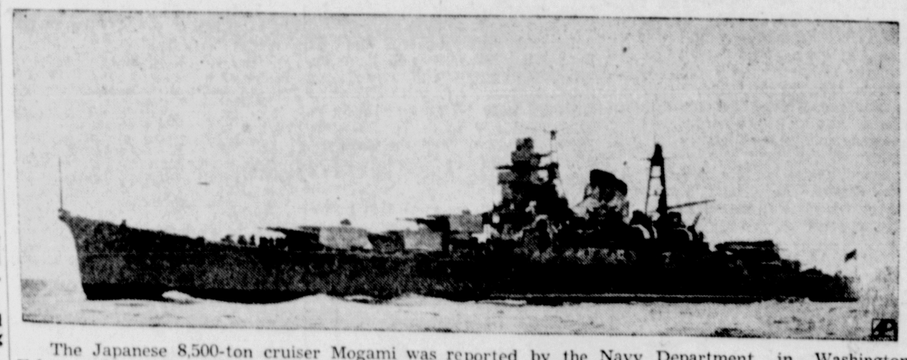
—AND STILL ANOTHER

Another American tanker goes down off the Atlatic coast. This picture of the sinking tanker Republic which the Navy said had been torpedoed, was taken by a sailor on another ship.

BRITISH RAIDERS STREAK BACK FROM FRANCE

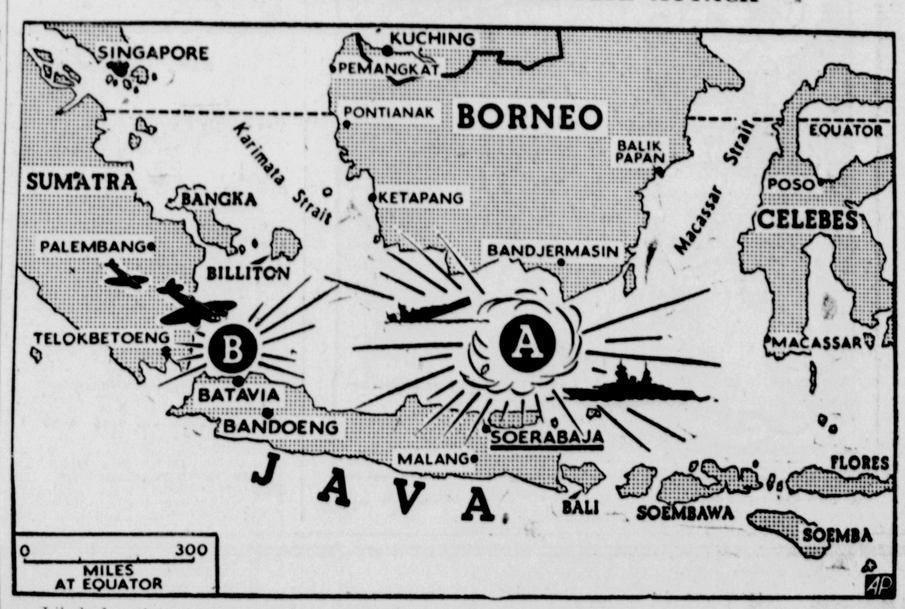
Sailors aboard a British ship wave to British parachute troops streaking back across the English Channel in small landing boats after their parachute raid on a German radio station at Bruneval, near Le Havre, France. Picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

JAP CRUISER 'PUT OUT OF ACTION'



The Japanese 8,500-ton cruiser Mogami was reported by the Navy Department in Washington February 28, as "put out of action" in the naval battle of Java. This is the cruiser Kumano, of the same class as the Mogami.

WHERE UNITED NATIONS REPULSE ATTACK



Likely location of the great naval-air battle in which United Nations forces turned back a Japanese invasion armada aimed at the Soerabaja naval base is indicated by ship symbols (A). At the same time, Batavia (B) was under air attack. The Navy announced February 28 that an 8,500-ton Japanese cruiser and three enemy destroyers were put out of action in the Java battle.

Two-Story Frame Ellenville Plant Is Damaged by Fire

Clothing Factory Structure of H. Rosenstock & Sons Damaged to Extent of $50,000

The fire which swept through the interior of the two-story frame clothing factory building of H. Rosenstock & Sons, manufacturers of infants wear, sports clothes and other apparel for young folks, at Ellenville early Saturday morning did damage to buildings, machinery and stock estimated at over $50,000, Fred J. Frear, chief of the Ellenville Fire Department, said this morning.

The fire was discovered at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning by Earl Westbrook, Ellenville night police officer, who noticed a light in the factory and after investigating and finding the building on fire turned in an alarm. All three Ellenville fire companies responded at once and under the direction of Chief Frear fought the blaze until it was finally brought under control about 5 o'clock. Seven streams of water were used, two of them being pumped from the nearby Beerkill creek and the others from hydrants of the village water system. In all about 2,500 feet of hose were laid.

The factory consists of two two-story frame buildings on Hickory street, just off of Canal street, built in the form of an L, perhaps 30 x 80 feet in length. From those a new building, built of concrete blocks and with hard maple floor, is just in the course of completion and was to have been completed this week.

Chief Freer said that the fire evidently started near where workmen were busy Friday night welding together two overhead steel girders at the junction of the old and the new buildings. He was told that water had been thrown on the girders to cool them off, when the workmen completed their job and that members of the firm were about the plant later until around 10 o'clock, but noticed nothing wrong.

Had Good Start

When the firemen arrived they found the interior of the old building a mass of flame, both upstairs and on the ground floor, the fire evidently having spread rapidly in the inflammable material. With the exception of a large hole, which was opened in the roof, the fire was confined to the interior, but the latter is badly burned and charred, with roof timbers and floors showing the worst damage.

In the new building, which is about 30 x 60 feet, fire did some damage to window frames and to the new floor and there is also considerable damage from water.

Largest damage is to stock and machinery. A large quantity of material, cut and ready for finishing, piled on shelves on the second floor and a lot of raw material on hand was badly damaged, if not completely ruined, by fire and water.

Some 50 or 60 sewing machines, cutting machines and other machinery used in the extensive business, were badly damaged, as were motors and electrical installations.

The Rosenstocks are an old established firm and manufacture goods for a number of well known concerns. At the time of the fire they were giving employment to 80 or more persons, the large portion of them being women, and it is stated were planning to add 20 more to their force next week, when the new building was completed and ready for occupancy.

A third building, housing a garage on the first floor and with stockrooms on the second floor, located between the factory buildings and the large residence property on Canal street, is connected with the factory by overhead passage, but escaped damage, the fire being confined to the building in which it started.

The Rosenstocks plan on starting rebuilding and repair operations at once.

Men With Dependents May Train as Officers

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The army has opened the way for men unable to support their dependents on a private's pay to join the service for the sole purpose of becoming officers.

Ground forces alone need 75,000 new officers this year, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, said yesterday in announcing that men 18 to 45 years old may obtain commissions. First they must join the army, train three months as privates and apply for appointment to officer training schools. The schools will admit 95,000 this year.

If men with dependents who pursue this course fail to make the grade as officers, they may be transferred to the enlisted reserves. In that case they will not be called for active service unless their previous draft classification—usually it would be 3-A—is called in by Selective Service headquarters. Men without dependents who fail must stay in the army as privates or non-commissioned officers.

Candidates for commissions, McCloy said, must have "some education," a good civil record, marked leadership qualities and must score at least 110 in the classification test for recruits.

Henhouse Helpers

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Even the chickens are going in for the "food for victory" idea. At the central and western New York egg-laying tests, egg sizes were greater than a year ago and total production of 42 eggs to the bird in one month was five eggs better than last year.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the $45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, hanny and efficient.

U. S. SOLDIERS SET WATCHES BY BIG BEN

Sgt. Arthur Hellner (left) of Los Angeles and Private Arthur N. Hansen of Coolidge, Texas, set their watches by famous Big Ben (background) while visiting London with a group of U. S. soldiers now stationed in Northern Ireland.

Most of Nation Can Get Glimpse Of Moon's Eclipse

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

New York, March 2 (AP)—Three-fourths of the United States can get out the field glasses this evening and look for the Whipple Comet in the eastern sky just west of a total eclipse of the rising moon.

Though blacked out, the moon will be visible as a dull copper-colored globe, the glow due to light from the earth's atmosphere, a glow which would be seen from the moon as a bright, red halo girdling the world.

The moon will rise in the eastern War Time zone at 6:41 o'clock at New York longitude, with a small, black bite of the earth's shadow already showing on the lunar edge. But in the central and mountain time zones the moon already will be completely eclipsed when it rises. In the coast zone, moonrise comes after the earth's shadow has begun to leave the lunar face.

Moonrise will be at approximately 6:41 in each time zone, but with the eclipse progressively farther along to the westward. The moon's face will pass totally under the shadow at New York at 7:33 p. m. It will remain entirely covered in the eastern zone for two-and-a-half hours.

In the central zone the visible part of the total eclipse will last an hour-and-a-half and in the mountain zone a half-hour.

The last of the black shadow will slide off the moon's face at 10:11 Eastern War Time.

The Whipple Comet, which has been coming closer to earth for months, will be just under naked eye visibility. It will be visible through any small telescope and should be easy to see with good field glasses. Its magnitude will be seven-and-a-half. The comet is not expected to reach naked eye visibility at any time, which means that the eclipsed moon will be the best celestial object to use as a marker to hunt with glasses for a sight of the comet.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

Is Graduated

LIEUT. CARL STUDER

Second Lt. Carl J. Studer, Jr., was graduated from the anti-aircraft artillery course of the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., Saturday, February 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Studer of 64 Boulevard and prior to active service was a student at Syracuse University.

Defense Stamp and Bond Drive Is Held in Glasco

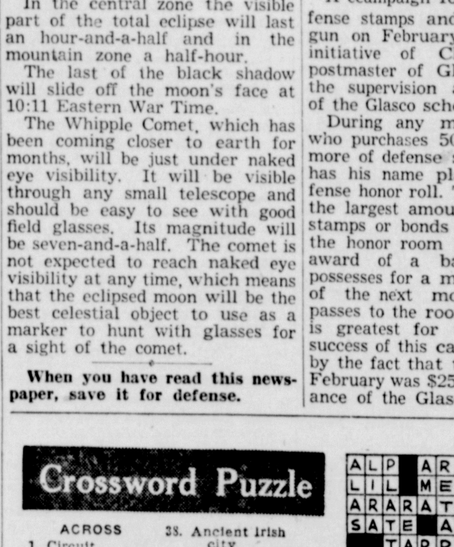
A ccampaign for the sale of defense stamps and bonds was begun on February 1 through the initiative of Charles Riccardi, postmaster of Glasco, and under the supervision and co-operation of the Glasco school faculty.

During any month, any child who purchases 50 cents worth or more of defense stamps or bonds, has his name placed on the defense honor roll. The room raising the largest amount of money for stamps or bonds is designated as the honor room and receives the award of a banner which it possesses for a month. At the end of the next month the banner passes to the room whose amount is greatest for the month. The success of this campaign is shown by the fact that the total sale for February was $258.75. The attendance of the Glasco school is 243.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Circuit
4. Meadows
8. Skin
12. Above: poetic
13. Feminine name
14. Open court
15. Border
17. Stuff
18. Toward
19. Reach
21. American author
22. Fencing sword
23. Likely
25. Condition of great excitement
27. Fruit drink
31. Exist
32. Shake with cold
34. Article
35. Genus of the frog
37. First woman
38. Ancient Irish city
40. While
41. Cherry color
44. Came together
45. Obtained
47. Went up
49. Poem
50. Server
51. Faint
53. Take offense at
56. Pronoun
58. Roman date
60. Tempered
62. Minute orifice
63. Steeps
64. Unit of work
65. Having little speed
66. Cozy home
67. Pedal digit

DOWN
1. Upper floor of a barn
2. Air: comb. form
3. Golf instructor
4. Epistles
5. The pick
6. Title of Athena
7. Hindu woman's garment
8. Moccasin
9. Mistakes in a published work
10. Metal
11. Not exciting
16. Back of the neck
20. Mention specifically
22. Smooth
24. Saucy
25. Unit of electrical capacity
26. Rub out
27. Black and blue
28. Lawyers' patron saint
29. Ventures
30. Related through the mother
33. Present
36. Sour
39. Chinese port
42. Always
43. Not jesting
46. Pilot fish
48. Polynesian chestnut
50. Canvas shelters
51. Immerses
52. Pagan god
54. Acquire by labor
55. Old-time dagger
56. Brave man
57. Brink
59. Stitch
61. Rent



A	L	P		A	R	A	B	S		A	S	P
L	I	L		M	E	L	E	E		L	A	O
A	R	A	R	A	T		S	E	S	E	L	I
S	A	T	E		A	L	E	R	T		U	S
		T	A	P	P	E	T	S		U	T	E
A	C	E		A	P	E	S		A	V	A	
L	O	N	D	R	E	S		C	R	A	T	E
I	N		A	I	D		C	U	E		I	T
T	S	A	R	S		R	I	B	S	T	O	N
	T	I	N		S	A	N	E		U	N	A
C	A	R		S	P	I	N	D	L	E		
A	B		A	N	A	N	A		S	L	E	
A	L	A	R	I	C		M	A	D	D	E	R
M	E	W		D	E	P	O	T		A	N	S
A	S	E		E	D	E	N	S		Y	E	T

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

St. Joseph's Holy Name Speaker Raps Materialism

Some 300 members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society heard the Hon. Andrew C McCarthy deliver an eloquent address at the society's annual communion breakfast held Sunday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. McCarthy, assistant district attorney of Bronx county and master of the Fouth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus for the New York area, condemned the paganism and materialism to which he traced many of the ills of the world today. He exhorted all men to be willing to die for their country, not so much because of its rocks and rills but because of the principles enshrined in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. Skillfully tracing the historical genesis of the principle of equality of man back to St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine, he illustrated by a process of exclusion the fact that equality philosophically really meant that all men were given an equal opportunity to serve God and win an eternal reward in His Kingdom. Mr. McCarthy laid particular emphasis upon molding the younger generation by principles of religion and morality.

The program of the morning was opened by William F. Leehive, president of the society, who spoke briefly concerning the drive to enroll all Catholic men in the Holy Name Society. He then turned the breakfast over to Vincent G. Connelly, who served as toastmaster. Other speakers included the Rev. John D. Simmons, spiritual director of the society, who led the assemblage in the Holy Name pledge; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, a past president of the society, and the Rev. John McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's parish.

Mayor Edelmuth in his address stressed the need of faith in God. He said that faith in God, faith in the brighter and better things of life, faith in ourselves is so essential if the world is to survive the maelstrom thrust upon it by the forces of little or no faith.

"Faith," he said, "is the assent of the mind to Divine revelation, trust in the honesty and truth of another, unshaken adherence and unquestioning fidelity."

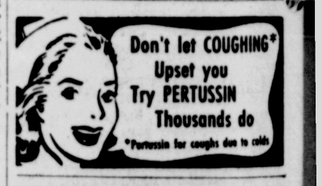
The world today, said the mayor, is divided into two camps, those who believe in the supremecy of God, and those who believe in the supremecy of the dictator; those who believe that we were put on this earth for certain purposes, to know, to love and to serve God, on one hand; those who believe that man is little more than a soulless vassal of the state on the other.

The world from its beginning has been nourished upon faith, said the mayor, in fact it was created upon faith. Without faith man never would have ascended above the tribal form of society. We are born in faith, live in faith and die in faith; without faith life would be meaningless and barren.

The times require an unquestioning loyalty, said the mayor, and a faith that is not to be diverted from its course. We must have confidence in our chosen leaders and in our government. If mankind retains the idea that faithlessness has its advantages, that treachery is something to be commended, that God has no place in the scheme of things and that His Ten Commandments are a dead issue, he will have learned nothing from this terrible war and the peace that follows will not long endure. Peace must be based upon justice and equality. It must instill a faith in God and mankind. That, my friends, will be a lasting peace.

Marines Held Base

First to land in Cuba in 1898, one battalion of Marines held the naval base there against 6,000 Spaniards.



BECKWITH COMPANY
29 JOHN STREET
We Are Closing Our Store at 29 John St., Kingston
Call and Delivery Service will be continued from our Poughkeepsie Office, 45 Taylor avenue.
Phone Poughkeepsie 1675